DOCTORS RALLY TO FIGHT CHELSEA EPIDEMICS

FINE PICTURE IN COLORS

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SUNDAY AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON MASS 96

Rain To-night; Sunday Fair

SPORTING Edition

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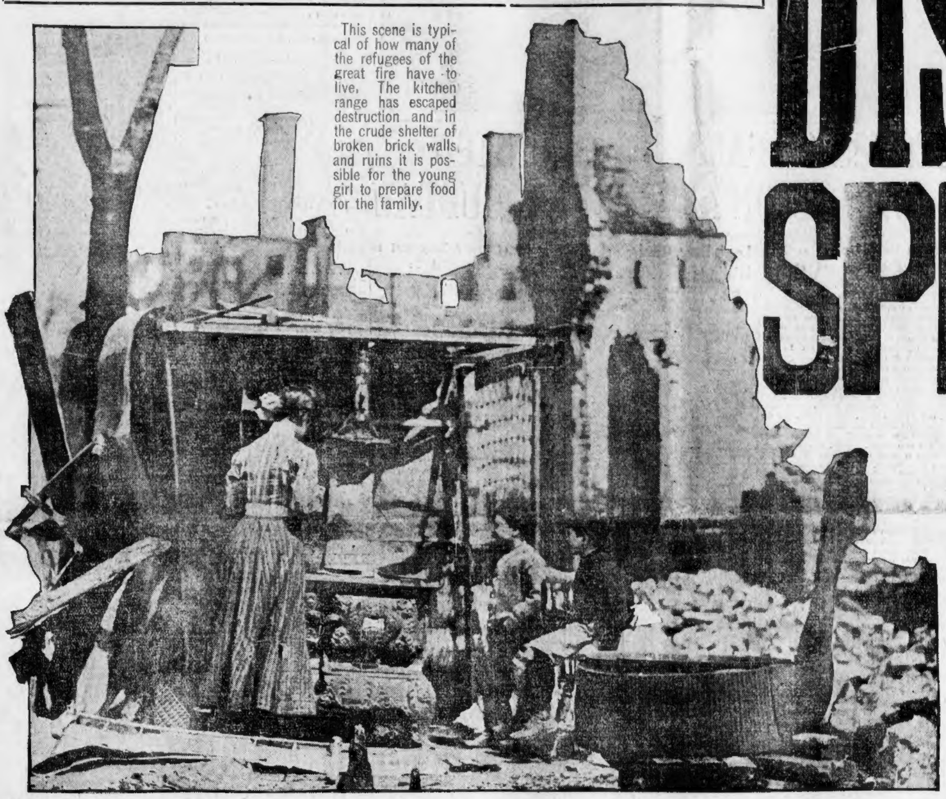
Feeding Her Little Brothers in the Crumbling Ruins of Their Chelsea Home



This scene is typical of how many of the refugees of the great fire have to live. The kitchen range has escaped destruction and in the crude shelter of broken brick walls and ruins it is possible for the young girl to prepare food for the family.

DISEASE SPREADS

Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria and Measles Developing with Alarming Rapidity in Stricken City—Homeless Thousands Suffer.

Alarmed by the spread of disease among the thousands of homeless people in Chelsea, and fearful of the results unless some means are taken to prevent it, physicians held a meeting to-day to consider plans for preventing an epidemic. It was reported that five new cases of measles had been discovered, and that there were new cases of scarlet fever and diphtheria among the refugees discovered to-day.

It is planned to have the contagious cases segregated in the voting booths which were sent from Boston by Mayor Hibbard. As fast as the cases are discovered among the homeless they are to be removed and sent to the booths, while those who have been exposed will be vaccinated.

URGES SEARCH OF RUINS.

Medical Examiner Magrath to-day declared that he thought every effort should be made at once to have the ruins overhauled by city laborers and any bodies that might be found there removed at once. Dr. Magrath is seeking the co-operation of the city officials in order to have a systematic search made of every burned building.

In a statement made to a reporter to-day Dr. Magrath said: "I fully understand and appreciate the tremendous strain that the Chelsea officials have been working under, and understand, also, that they felt, and rightly, too, that the first thing to be attended to was relief work for the survivors; but now that the relief work has become systematized, it seems to me that in the interests of decency and humanity a well-ordered effort should now be made to have the ruins carefully looked over, in order that remains may be recovered and turned over to relatives, provided identification makes the latter step possible.

"It doesn't seem just right that remains should lie in the ruins longer, while thousands of sightseers are wandering about and walking over the ruins. I am in hopes that the officials will co-operate with me to this extent."

RELIEF FUND NOW $207,399.26.

In the hands of Lee, Higginson & Co., treasurers of the Relief Fund, there is now $207,399.26. Nearly $15,000 was added to the fund to-day and since the appeal of Major Higginson for increased contributions was published yesterday, the amounts have been larger.

Troop A, National Lancers, is on duty in the burned district this afternoon, and the first sight-seeing automobile made its appearance. Tents have been erected in Chelsea Square for the accommodation of the militiamen on duty.

Careful investigation is to be made by experts into the needs of the stricken city on Sunday and the holiday.

In order to control the great crowds who are expected to swarm through the burned district to-day, Sunday and Monday, it has been found necessary to order out a large detail of militia. Troop A, National Lancers, patrol the section from 1 o'clock this afternoon until the same hour Sunday, when they are relieved by Troop D, Roxbury Horse Guards. In addition the Second Corps of Cadets goes on duty and the Fifth Company of Cadet Artillery is relieved by H Company, Eighth Regiment.

MORE BODIES IN CHURCH RUINS?

Gangs of workmen were sent to the ruins of the Polish church on Chestnut street to-day to go over the ruins systematically in the belief that several bodies lie under the piles of brick. The steeple of the church fell when many people were nearby, and it is thought that some may have been caught by the falling sides.

The finding of the bodies of Mrs. Fenwick, Mrs. Barnes and the maid near the spot where the steeple fell showed the probability that they escaped from their home only to be caught by the falling mass of stone and brick.

Another place where there are believed to be at least three bodies entombed in the ruins is at No. 29 Marlboro street, where the remains of one person, thought to be that of Harry Lewis, were discovered yesterday. Missing from this house are Miss Georgianna Lewis, a Chelsea school teacher; Charles R. Short and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Short.

FIRE INVESTIGATION TUESDAY.

Deputy Chief George C. Neal of the State Police and the officers who are investigating the origin of the fire, and have already secured positive evidence that no less than fifteen places were deliberately set on fire, announced to-day that the inquest at the State House would be held on Tuesday next. It was originally planned for Monday, the officials not counting on the fact that the observance of Patriots' Day would fall on that date.

Every phase of the mysterious fires which sprang up in various parts of the city while the firemen were fighting the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BOSTON AMERICAN TO PUBLISH MONDAY

THE regular editions of the BOSTON AMERICAN will be published as usual on Monday, containing complete accounts of the baseball games, morning and afternoon, as well as of the Marathon run and all the general news of the day.

ONCE FAMOUS SINGER TENEMENT FIRE VICTIM

MISS ELIZA REED FATALLY BURNED BY AN OILSTOVE IN HER ROOM IN NORTH END.

Miss Eliza P. Reed, sixty-three years old, and a famous church and concert singer of means and talent a generation ago, but reduced to poverty in her declining years, died as a result of burns received in a fire which started in her attic room at No. 25 Eaton street, West End, early to-day.

Nineteen other lodgers, nine adults and ten children, were driven from the building in their night clothes by smoke, which rolled through the building. Several of them had to escape by way of the roof, and thence to the roof of an adjoining building.

Herbert Roberts made a brave but ineffectual effort to save aged Miss Reed, when she came shrieking, a mass of flames, down to the fourth floor landing. Roberts burned his hands in the attempt.

Put Blanket Around Her.

Mrs. James Ogden stopped the burning woman on the third floor landing put a wet blanket around her and had the flames extinguished by the time the firemen came.

The property damage from the fire will not be over $25, as the firemen easily put it out. It started in Miss Reed's room, caused, it is thought by the unfortunate woman going to sleep in her rocking chair and letting her dress catch fire from an oil stove placed too near her.

The building is an old wooden one, five stories in height. On the second floor live Mr. and Mrs. John Mann and their four-year-old son. On the third floor front live Mr. and Mrs. James Ogden and four children, James, fourteen; Agnes, eleven; Herbert, eight, and Evelyn, two. On the third floor rear live Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walsh, Mrs. Walsh's mother, Mrs. Amy Greenberg, and two Walsh children, Hilda fourteen, and Margaret, twelve. On the fourth floor are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roberts and three children, Arthur, twelve; George, eight, and Clarence, seven.

The only occupant of the top floor was Miss Reed. She had lived there for five years, supporting herself by working in a suspender factory. She was a sister of Frank Reed, leader of the Chelsea Band, and living at No. 103 Blossom street, Chelsea.

Once Well Known Singer.

Twenty years ago Miss Reed was quite well-to-do, earning a good income through her voice. Though a Protestant she sang in Catholic churches on important musical occasions. Her last public appearance of consequence was about eighteen years ago when she sang in the Sacred Heart Church.

At 5:30 a. m. to-day Herbert Roberts on the fourth floor, under Miss Reed's room, was awakened by fearful cries for help. He smelled smoke and a sickening odor of burning flesh. Picking up a blanket he rushed out into the hallway in time to see Miss Reed, a veritable pillar of fire, running down the top flight toward him. Roberts tried to throw his blanket around the fire-wrapped woman, but she broke away from him in her agony, kept on down the stairway and left Roberts with a badly burned hand.

As Miss Reed came down shrieking to the third floor landing Mrs. James Ogden burst out from her door armed with a blanket, which she had dipped in water. Mrs. Ogden had heard the cries, had conjectured that someone was afire, just as Roberts had, and had wet the blanket as an extra precaution.

Mrs. Ogden managed to throw the wet blanket about Miss Reed's blazing form and had the flames smothered when firemen and police came up the stairway in answer to an alarm which a passer-by had rung in on seeing smoke curl out from the fifth floor window.

Miss Reed, groaning some unintelligible remarks, was hurried to the Massachusetts General Hospital. She was a mass of burns and had inhaled flames, as well.

150 STUDENTS FLEE FLAMES IN ACADEMY

Dormitory of Troy Conference School Destroyed by Fire To-day.

POULTNEY, Vt., April 18.—About 150 boys and girls were driven from their quarters in the five-story brick dormitory of the Troy Conference Academy early to-day, when the structure was suddenly enveloped by fire. The young people all escaped without serious injury, although one boy was hurt by jumping. All had to leave the building scantily clad.

The loss of the building and furnishings and the music library, which was in the dormitory, is about $800,000. It is understood that the insurance is small.

The fire originated from an unknown cause in the kitchen, directly beneath the girls' wing of the building, between 5 and 6 a. m., to-day. The steward discovered the fire and gave the alarm. The building was emptied of students within five minutes. The structure was a very old one, and was soon destroyed. The building was valued at $70,000, while the furnishings and library were worth about $10,000.

The principal, Rev. C. H. Dunton, was in Saratoga, N. Y., attending the Troy Methodist Conference when the fire occurred. The school was maintained by the Methodist Episcopal Church and is well known among members of that denomination in New England and Eastern New York.

HOBSON LOBBIES FOR BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, champion of the President's naval policy for four battleships, which went down to defeat in the House, is now engaged in missionary work among Senators. He has abandoned all hope of more than two battleships.

ALL PURE NOURISHMENT

Fr. John's Medicine makes strength.—Advt.

FANS GIVE MACK'S FAST MEN HEARTY WELCOME

BATTING ORDER.

PHILADELPHIA.	BOSTON.
Hartsell, l.f.	Thoney, l.f.
Nichols, s.s.	Lord, 3b.
Collins, 3b.	McHale, c.f.
Davis, 1b.	Gessler, r.f.
Murphy, 2b.	Laporte, 2b.
Coombs, r.f.	Unglaub, 1b.
Moran, c.f.	Wagner, s. s.
Schreck, c.	Criger, c.
Dygert, p.	Winter, p.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE BASEBALL GROUNDS, Boston, April 18.—With Connie Mack's great team, the Philadelphia Athletics, for an attraction, and with weather that might be called near Spring, it was no wonder that there was a great outpouring of fans this afternoon. From the time the American League first saw the light of day there have always been great baseball battles when the Bostons and Philadelphias come together. Two of the most noted baseball games in history were fought out by these two clubs, namely: the great no hit game of 1904, pitched by Uncle Cy Young, when not a visiting player reached first base, and the twenty-four-inning battle two years ago when Harris and Coombs were the opposing pitchers. The Athletics won that game, but it was a corker.

Since that time both clubs have made many changes in their line-up. Hartsel, the straw-haired youth; Harry Davis, the first baseman; Dan Murphy, second baseman; Pitchers Plank and Dygert and Catchers Powers and Shreck are still with Connie Mack, and Jimmy Collins, once manager of the Bostons, is now with Philadelphia. Coombs, instead of pitching, is playing the outfield for Connie.

SKELETON ON BEACH INDICATES MURDER

SALISBURY, April 18.—By the discovery of the skeleton of what was apparently a man not over twenty-five years of age at the north end of the beach near the life-saving station to-day, a probable murder mystery was revealed. The back of the skull was crushed in, and there were marks on the spinal column which indicated that the victim had been stabbed in the back.

Captain William H. Hart and his son David were cutting hummocks on the bluff when they discovered the bones of one leg sticking up through the sand. They carefully dug into the pile and succeeded in bringing out almost a whole skeleton. The bones were taken in charge by Captain Hart, and Medical Examiner Hurd of Newburyport was notified.

The place where the skeleton was found is near the cottage formerly owned by the late Father Walsh of Roxbury. It was about one hundred feet from high water and could not therefore have come in with the tide nor is it believed to be that of a seaman lost from a wreck.

No sign of clothing was found near the body, and it was impossible to tell whether it had lain there one year or several. At that point the sands are constantly shifting. The authorities are conducting an investigation.

MORE FUNDS NEEDED TO RELIEVE SUFFERING

Henry L. Higginson Issues New Appeal in Aid of People in City Devastated by Fire—Hundreds Still in Want, Cold and Hungry.

Continued from First Page.

main fire will be probed during the official investigation.

POLICE AND MILITIA GUARD CHELSEA TRUST VAULTS

The Chelsea Trust Company, whose building was burned in the fire last Sunday, opened the safe deposit vaults yesterday and found everything intact.

All the cash and assets of the bank were found to be unharmed, and were taken to the vaults of the United States Trust Company, Boston.

The four massive sections of safe deposit boxes in the vaults were taken to the fireproof and burglarproof safe deposit vaults of the Puritan Trust Company at No. 33 Court street, Boston.

The transfer of these huge bulky sections, weighing about 12,000 pounds, with their valuable contents, was effected by the Remington & Sherman Company, and was under the personal direction of John J. Hogan, a prominent safe expert.

On the trip from Chelsea to Boston the procession was guarded by a company of the National Guard, which escorted the teams with their precious loads as far as the Warren bridge, where Commissioner O'Meara had a squad of Boston police to relieve the soldiers. The journey was continued from the bridge to the bank vaults on Court street under a strong guard of police.

OFFICIAL REPORT SAYS 75 MISSING

The official list of those unaccounted for, as reported to the Chelsea police, is as follows:

Auspack, Murchard, No. 159 Hawthorn street.

Allen, Herbert, No. 263 Chestnut street.

Babcock, Mrs., No. 88 Addison street.

Benson, Eva, aged 10, Cottage street.

Bearse, Mrs. Olive, No. 100 Chester avenue.

Bernister, Mrs., Mulberry street.

Baldwin, Arthur C., Gerrish avenue.

Butler, Thomas and family, Central avenue.

Carlos, Charles and Joseph.

Casey, John and Thomas, No. 5 Spencer avenue.

Cohen, Max, 11 years old, No. 150 Ash street.

Coughlin, Cornelius, No. 120 Williams street.

Cusher, John, No. 12 Walnut street.

Crowley, Mrs., and daughter.

Davis, Mrs. George C., and Miss Lillie, No. 26 Suffolk street.

Davis, Mrs. Rose J., Division and Hawthorn streets.

Eagan, John, No. 239 Congress avenue.

Farnham, W. H., wife and daughter, No. 85 Grove street.

Field, Mrs. George H., No. 28 Lynn street.

Foon, Mrs. Wong, Division street.

Foster, Roland, No. 112 Highland street.

Franklin, Miss Emma, No. 215 Shurtleff street.

Guneau B., No. 181 Shurtleff street.

Hall, Mrs. Livinia, No. 50 Ash street.

Heffler, Mary and Arthur.

Hoberman, Mrs.

Hughes, Charles, No. 81 Essex street.

Huber, Lizzie, Bellingham street.

Kelly, Mrs. A. G., No. 123 Cherry street.

Knowles, Benjamin F., No. 95 Chester avenue.

Knowlton, Lydia, Charles, Mark and Sweetland, Chestnut street.

Lawless, Mrs. William, Marlboro street.

Levine, Mrs. Ida, Fourth street.

Lewis, Miss Georgia, No. 29 Marlboro.

McCarthy, Margaret, No. 30 Summer street.

McDonald, Frank.

[illegible], William [illegible] No. 75 Maverick street.

Mason, Mrs. [illegible] two sons, No. 408 Broadway.

Melanson, Miss M. E., 163 Broadway.

Morris, William and Mrs. Ann, No. 114 Central avenue.

Parker, Mrs. Mary G., No. 164 Pearl street.

Phillips, S. K.

Richards, Frank, 70 Marlboro.

Roberts, Miss Emma, Cherry.

Roberts, Mrs. S., No. 22 Carey avenue.

Russell, Fanny, Chestnut.

Salant, Max, 195 Arlington.

Sandle, Abraham, 129 Maverick.

Shorts, Mrs. Elizabeth, 29 Marlboro.

Shorts, Charles R., 29 Marlboro.

Stevens, Mrs. Hanna and three children, 528 Broadway.

Strother, Miss Louisa, 50 Ash.

Studley, Edward, 135 Hawthorn.

Tibbetts, Mrs. Lottie and family.

Tucker, Willis A., 82 Suffolk.

Voke, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and four sons.

Williams, infant child of Mrs. Marie, 222 Cherry.

Wright, J. A., 29 Bellingham.

Wyman, Fival, 10 years old.

SALVATION ARMY SENDS OUT APPEAL FOR RELIEF FUNDS

The following appeal has been issued by the Salvation Army:

The Salvation Army has been operating in Chelsea in the neighborhood of twenty years, so that the present calamity places them in a position to know personally many cases needing immediate assistance.

The hall in Chelsea square has been used since the fire to feed several hundred refugees, besides providing shelter for a large number.

There are a number of cases at the present time which need assistance with clothing, bedding and furniture, so that the Army takes this method of appealing for contributions to help in this work.

Checks should be made payable to the Salvation Army, Inc., and mailed to No. 8 East Brookline street, Boston, marked for the Chelsea relief.

Contributions for clothing, furniture and bedding can be sent to the Salvation Army Hall, Chelsea square, Chelsea.

The Army is investigating all cases and is co-operating with the local relief societies, thus assuring no duplication of the work.

LANDLORDS BOOST TENEMENT PRICES IN BURNED CITY

The story still prevails and seems to be gaining ground hourly that rents are being raised in all parts of Chelsea where it is possible to secure a room, tenement or suite of rooms.

A well-known resident of the city informed an AMERICAN reporter that he had learned of an instance where a family which has for several years occupied a tenement in a section of the city which was not touched by the fire would put up the price of rooms.

The people in question remonstrated and it is stated that they were informed that they would either have to meet the increase or vacate, as there were plenty of people ready and only too anxious to get the place at the advanced price.

FIREBUG FIEND IS CAUGHT BY CAMERA

The Chelsea police believe that they have a highly important witness in their fire investigation in Captain Wood, of the steamer Georgian, one of the Leyland liners now tied up at the Hoosac Tunnel docks in Charlestown.

Captain Wood was making snapshots in Chelsea during the fire, and he photographed a man he saw acting suspiciously. He furnished the picture to the police.

FIND SOMERVILLE MAN DRUGGED, NEAR DEATH

HERMAN VAN DUSEN LEFT INSENSIBLE IN A NEW YORK DOORWAY BY ROBBERS.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Herman Van Dusen, who is said to be prominently connected in Somerville, Mass., was found unconscious to-day in the doorway of a business building at No. 21 West Fourth street. He was picked up by Policeman John Brophy and carried to the Mercer street police station, where an examination revealed that he was suffering from morphine poisoning.

Dr. John Murphy of St. Vincent's Hospital, who responded to a call for an ambulance, gave it as his opinion that Van Dusen had been drugged and robbed. After the physician had worked over the man for more than an hour he recovered consciousness long enough to give his name and address.

He immediately lost his senses again and was taken to the hospital, where it was said that he would in all likelihood die.

Van Dusen was extremely well dressed, but his pockets were empty of money and he had no jewelry. It is believed he came to New York on a buying expedition, and that while wandering in the wholesale district fell in with a gang which gave him the drug and then took his belongings.

Employes in the building in front of which he was found said Van Dusen could have been there only a few minutes when found, for many persons had passed in and out of the doors and no one had seen him.

The authorities of Somerville were communicated with by the local police.

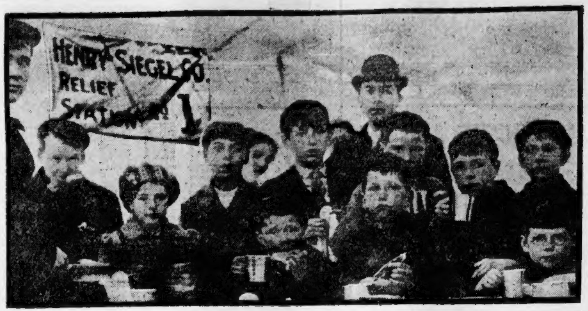
TELLS ALL READERS HOW TO GET RELIEF FROM THE INDIGESTION.

When your stomach is weak or lacking in Gastric juice, anything that you eat, no difference what it is, will sour on your stomach, raise the bile and acids to cover your food like oil on water, causing Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Stomach nervousness and Belching of sour poisons, which produce foul odors, nasty taste, bilious headache, Heartburn, Intestinal griping, and make you an object of misery. This is stomach trouble which can not be overcome with ordinary digestive medicines. It is caused by fermentation of your food, which will be remedied at once by a few 22-grain Triangules of Diapepsin, a preparation pleasant to take and as harmless as candy, though each will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood 3,000 grains of food.

Indigestion is a result, not a cause of your trouble. If the stomach is sour and unhealthy, your food becomes tainted, and that's what is causing the Indigestion and gas on stomach and other miseries. Pape's Diapepsin is an Antacid, most powerful digestive and thorough regulator for weak stomachs. These Triangules will digest any kind of food you put in your stomach and will cleanse the stomach and intestines in a natural way, which makes you feel fine five minutes afterwards.

Any good Pharmacy here will supply you with a case of Pape's Diapepsin for fifty cents, which contains complete curative instructions; also tells the formula, so that you know exactly what you are taking. Just reading about Diapepsin will not help. You should go now and get a case. Put your Stomach in full health and by tomorrow you will forget the misery of Stomach trouble. Your case is no different. It isn't stomach nerves or Catarrh of the Stomach, or Gastritis, or Dyspepsia. It is Food rotting—Food Fermentation—that's all—and takes about five minutes to overcome. Pape, Thompson & Pape, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Feeding the Homeless Children At the Henry Siegel Bureau



SCORES OF FAMILIES REUNITED BY BOSTON AMERICAN'S BUREAU

Inquiries More Urgent as More Dead Are Found at Chelsea.

Through the aid of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S bureau of registration for the Chelsea fire sufferers, established in Naismith's drug store at Second street and Broadway, scores of persons have been put in communication with their friends.

Despair and anguish are depicted on the faces of many seeking information. Their faces show joy and happiness when they learn where those whom they seek are at present. But all do not receive good news. It is the painful duty, many times, for the men at the bureau to tell persons making inquiries that no word has been received of the ones sought. Still, the many instances in which the victims of the fire, and their friends, have been brought together prove that the BOSTON AMERICAN is doing much to bring scattered families together.

Inquiries More Urgent.

The discovery of more bodies in the ruins tends to increase the anxiety of those who have friends from whom they have not heard, and inquiries are becoming more frequent and more urgent. Those who have not yet heard from missing friends are beginning to give up hope of ever seeing them again.

It is believed that most of those who escaped have by this time gotten into communication with their friends.

Yesterday A. Rubens of No. 62 Porter street, East Boston, called at the BOSTON AMERICAN bureau and announced that he had at his place a load of furniture that was brought there Sunday night with instructions that it be given to any needy Jewish family. Mr. Rubens cannot recall the name of the teamster who brought the furniture.

Unknown Baby at Hospital.

One of the saddest features of the catastrophe concerns the identity of a female infant, now at the Marine Hospital. On Sunday night the child was brought to the hospital by a policeman. It is not known who the mother of the child, a healthy little one three to six weeks old, is. The hospital authorities are in a quandary as to what to do with the baby, as the Marine Hospital is hardly a place for an infant.

That the conflagration in Chelsea excited interest all around the world was shown in the receipt of a cablegram from South Africa. It was sent to H. Woodland, No. 118 Broadway, Chelsea, from a member of the family, asking if all were safe.

Lodges Active in Relief Work.

Measures towards aiding the victims of the fire are still being arranged. The fraternal organizations are particularly active.

The Massachusetts Grand Lodge of the Manchester Unity of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows has appropriated $500 for the relief of such members of the order as had wives and children and were burned out. The lodge will send to all the lodges in the State a cal to aid in the work of relief, and if members with families who were burned out procure from the permanent secretaries of their lodges notes bearing the lodge seal and present themselves at the office of the Massachusetts District, Suite 4, No. 84 School street, they will be relieved immediately. The members of the order in Chelsea are also requested to send their present address to T. R. Brander, No. 180 Bloomingdale street, Chelsea.

The Hebrew Citizens' Club of Ward 9 will hold a mass meeting next Monday evening in the Old Franklin Schoolhouse, Washington street, for the purpose of raising funds for the Chelsea sufferers. Among the speakers will be Mayor Hibbard, Hon. Ellery H. Clark and Leo J. Lyons.

At the last meeting of the elective board of the Bridge Tenders' Union of Boston and Vicinity $25 was voted to aid the Chelsea sufferers.

The Winnisimmett Lodge, O. B. A., will meet Sunday at 2 p. m. at No. 131 Beacon street, Chelsea, for the purpose of taking action regarding the fire.

FRIENDS SEEK INFORMATION OF MANY MISSING

Notification as to the whereabouts of the following persons is asked:

Anderson, Andrew, and family, Marlboro street, by C. W. Bowsher, No. 18 Frothingham avenue, Charlestown.

Andrews, Mrs. Sophie, No. 83 Central avenue, by Mrs. Oscar Hooper, box 64, Pigeon Cove, Mass.

Biethen, Joseph, and wife, by Fred H. Guy, No. 69 Kinsley street, Nashua, N. H.

Bornstein, Max, by J. Feldman, No. 106 Ferry street, Everett.

Belt, ——, No. 62 Chester avenue, by Mrs. Frank Cushing, No. 32 Beacon street, Chelsea.

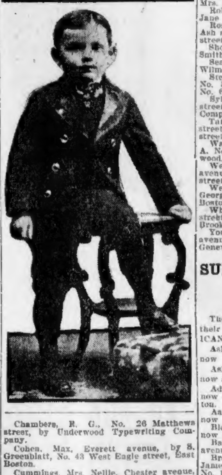
Butler, Nellie, Chester avenue, by E. F. Butler, No. 579 Dorchester avenue, South Boston.

Rebaut, Mrs. Adelaide, and daughters, No. 65 Hawthorne street, by E. M. Corcoran, No. 39 William street.

Curley, James F., and wife, Congress avenue, Chelsea, by Joseph Curley, No. 44 High street, K. of C. 62, Charlestown.

Conley, Mrs. Nellie, No. 4 Watts street, Chelsea, by F. C. Wright, No. 47 Court street, Boston.

Louis Baer, Chelsea Boy, Missing From Home Since Fire, Sought by Parents



Chambers, R. G., No. 26 Matthews street, by Underwood Typewriting Company.

Cohen, Max, Everett avenue, by S. Greenblatt, No. 43 West Eagle street, East Boston.

Cummings, Mrs. Nellie, Chester avenue, by E. F. Butler, 579 Dorchester avenue, South Boston.

Dolan, Miss Margaret, Watts street, by Margaret Geary, No. 44 Walnut street, Chelsea.

Desmond, Daniel and family, No. 280 Chestnut street, by Miss Catherine Crowley, No. 70 London street, East Boston.

Dolliver, Mrs. Carrie and daughter and Mrs. Fred Janson, 166 Poplar street, by George W. Griffith, No. 4 State street, Portsmouth.

Doran, Clement L., No. 71 Central avenue, by Arthur C. Webber.

Di Gonge, Mariano and family, No. 12 Highland street, by Charles Solomon, No. 105 Boylston street, Boston.

Fuller, Chester, No. 92 Cottage street, by Herbert Klugman, No. 21 High street, Chelsea.

Fredericks, Clarence and wife, No. 116 Chestnut street, by Mrs. William James, Hardwick, Vt.

Fisher, Miss, Central avenue, by Mrs. Frank Cushing, 32 Beacon street, Chelsea.

Fisher, C. C., and wife, No. 193 Chestnut street, by Mr. Carofa, No. 105 Bloomingdale street, Chelsea.

Gray, Miss Edith, and mother, Division street, by Mrs. Mary Collins, No. 110 Broadway, Chelsea.

Grill, David and family, Suffolk street, by William Gordon, No. 129 Addison street.

Gallagher, Miss Ellen, of No. 43 Grove street. If alive communicate with friends at No. 11 Weldon street, Roxbury.

Gallagher, Miss Nellie, No. 45 Grove street, by Miss Jane Gallagher, 184 Pembroke street, Boston, tel. 1465-1 Tremont.

Hitchins, Mrs., and family, Grove street, by Arthur Thomson, 46 Hawthorne street, Chelsea.

Hutchinson, Eben, Jr., No. 187 Chestnut street, now at Crest Hall, Winthrop.

Harper, John, No. 75 Chestnut street, by Peter Robinson, No. 19 Rich street, Waltham, Mass.

Knowlton, Mrs., and family, Chestnut street, by T. I. Worden, No. 34 Florence st., East Somerville.

Leavitt, Mrs., and family, No. 88 Marlboro street, by I. Ibbetof, No. 119 Second street, Chelsea.

Leonard, Mary, Marlboro street, Chelsea, by Margaret Sullivan, No. 590 Franklin street, Cambridge.

Lemont, Agnes, Chestnut street, by Mr. Greenwood, No. 513 Putnam avenue, Cambridge; tel. No. 168 Cambridge.

McGowan, Peter, and family, No. 19 Lynn street, by Mrs. G. A. Fisher, Nashua, N. H.

Morris, Mrs. Ann, No. 114 Central avenue, by James Dougherty, No. 839 Broadway.

McAdams, Freeman, Central avenue, by Mrs. John Williams, No. 13 Thurman street, Everett.

Melligan, Mrs. Vina, and family, No. 80 Vale street, by Mrs. A. A. Grey, No. 88 Crescent avenue, Dorchester.

McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. William, No. 59 Maverick street, by Louis B. Toohey, No. 781 Broadway.

Marden, John A., and wife, Shawmut street, by Mrs. Frank Howe, Coldbrook Springs, Mass.

Noseworthy, J., and family, by Daniel Harvey, No. 69 St. Germain street, Boston.

O'Neil, Mrs. Mary A., Cherry street, by H. H. Bond, Tremont Building, Boston.

Pike, Henrietta S., and Gertrude, No. 139 Park street, by Stella J. Pratt, No. 13 Porter street, Salem.

Identity of Pretty Baby Girl at Marine Hospital Is Mystery.

Romson, Mrs. Libby, Beach street, by Mrs. Woods, No. 35 Beacon street, Chelsea.

Robinson, Mrs., Congress avenue, by Mrs. Jane Derely, No. 23 Rockvale av., Everett.

Rosenfield, Hyman, and family, No. 152 Ash street, by Simon Winn, No. 20 Garden street, Boston.

Showet, No. 77 Arlington street, by W. Smith, No. 87 Henry street, Malden.

Seavey, Park street, by W. E. Bedell, Wilmington, Mass.

Stevens, Mrs. Hanna, and 3 children, No. 528 Broadway, by C. E. Gulbrand, No. 6 Prescott street, Somerville.

Sylvester, Mrs. Mary, No. 17 Matthews street, by William J. Silver, Magee Furnace Company.

Taft, Mr., and family, No. 58 Heath street, by Mrs. O. Donoghue, No. 1 Elton street, Everett.

Watson, Harriet, Chester avenue, by A. A. Norton, Mount Pleasant avenue, Maplewood.

Weston, Henry, and family, Congress avenue, by Mary E. Bird, No. 38 Chestnut street, Chelsea.

Weeks, Roland, Congress street, by Mrs. George Rhymo, No. 602 Tremont street, Boston.

White, William A., No. 321 Chestnut street, by Miss Mary Sweeney, No. 26 Brooks street, Brookline.

Young, Mrs., and family, No. 61 Central avenue, by Miss E. Hawkes, No. 478 Geneva avenue, Dorchester.

SURVIVORS FIND NEW HOMES AND INFORM FRIENDS

The following persons wish to inform their friends, through the BOSTON AMERICAN, of their whereabouts:

Ash, Charles G., No. 18 Watts street, now at Nichols street, Everett.

Ash, Mrs. Richard, No. 10 Watts street, now at No. 72 Tudor street, Chelsea.

Adams, Mrs. M. L., No. 373 Broadway, now at No. 175 Condor street, East Boston.

Aaronson, Mrs. F., No. 14 Elm street, now at No. 18 Laurel street, Maplewood.

Bloomberg, Lewis, No. 97 Cottage street, now at No. 5 Cunard street, Roxbury.

Barbanti, Angelo F., No. 182 Chester avenue, now at No. 74 Spencer avenue.

Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. B. M., and Finn, James, No. 142 Congress avenue, now at No. 198 Broadway, Chelsea.

Barron, J., No. 120 Everett avenue, now at 85 Summer street, Chelsea.

Bloomberg, Charles, No. 120 Everett avenue, now at No. 13 Prosper street, Malden.

Brown, Miss Helen, No. 195 Walnut street, now at No. 375 Washington avenue, Chelsea.

Brown, A. W., No. 159 Walnut, now at No. 38 Lewis street, Chelsea.

Brown, Mrs. Jennie, No. 159 Walnut street, now at No. 17 Sheldon street, Dorchester.

Brown, W. C., No. 159 Walnut street, now at No. 35 Lewis street, Chelsea.

Beausejour, Mr. and Mrs., No. 86 Suffolk, now at No. 74 Zeigler street, Roxbury.

Barron, Mrs. Ida and family, No. 120 Everett avenue, now at 13 Prosper street, Malden.

Collins, James, No. 156 Division street, now at 45 Walnut street, Chelsea.

Collins, Miss Josephine T., No. 156 Division street, now with Albert Knox, Boylston street, Brookline.

Collins, Miss Annie W., No. 156 Division street, now at 107 Pine street, Waltham.

Carlos, Joseph, No. 129 Highland street, now at No. 85 Cherry street.

Cromwell, Mrs. Gertrude and daughter, No. 56 Grove street, now at No. 8 Gordon place, Cambridge.

Catharius, Mrs. M. E., No. 140 Hawthorne street, now at No. 93 Pearl street, East Somerville.

Carruthers, Mrs. Robert, No. 184 Congress avenue, now at No. 184 Chelsea street, Charlestown.

Cotton, Louis J., and family, No. 83 Fourth street, now at No. 75 Second street, Chelsea.

Corbett, Peach, Miss, No. 41 Grove street, now at No. 25 Beacon place.

Covin, Selig, No. 106 Arlington street, now at No. 394 Cross street, Malden.

Clory, Robert, No. 86 Suffolk street, now at No. 171 Endicott avenue, Beachmont.

Clory, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S., No. 86 Suffolk street, now at No. 34 Nashua street, Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass.

Doran, S. P., No. 71 Central avenue, now at No. 368 Crescent avenue, Chelsea.

Dolan, Mrs. Allen, Gerald and Annie, No. 502 Broadway, now with Frank McCauley, No. 145 Falcon street, East Boston.

Dolan, William F., No. 96 Chester avenue, now at No. 95 Beach street, Revere.

Daley, John W., and family, No. 10 Elm street, now at No. 4 Pembroke street, Boston.

Davis, William, No. 91 Suffolk street, now at No. 8 Pacific street, South Boston.

Edelstein, Samuel, and family, No. 155 Arlington street, now at No. 48 Otis street, Melrose.

Elvin, Charles, No. 109 Cottage street, now at No. 15 Tufts street, Charlestown.

Eddy, Edith, No. 137 Hawthorne street, now at No. 43 Blossom street, Chelsea.

Ferguson, Mrs. James, and daughter, No. 67 Highland street, now with Mrs. W. F. Rogers, Berlin, Mass.

Gillespie, H., and wife, No. 160 Congress avenue, now at No. 106 Washington avenue, Chelsea.

Goldstein, H., No. 183 Arlington street, now at No. 24 Spruce street, Chelsea.

Gelfand, Dr. S., No. 145 Chestnut street, now at No. 91 Addison street, Chelsea.

Glassler, Harry, 69A West Third street, now at No. 220 Bremen street, East Boston.

Goldberg, Max, No. 71 Fourth street, now at No. 114 Chelsea street, Charlestown.

Houg, Olaf, and family, No. 202 Poplar street, now at No. 155 Grant avenue, Medford.

Hokans, France A., and wife, No. 213 Chestnut street, now at No. 13 Gardner street, Chelsea.

James, Mrs. H., and family, No. 152 Cherry street, now at No. 72 Chestnut street, Chelsea.

Johnson, Mrs. George, and family, No. 187 Arlington street, now at No. 13 Arlington street, Everett.

Koldylas, Joseph, No. 150 Cherry street, now at No. 63 Broadway, Chelsea.

Kramer, Ray, No. 120 Everett avenue, now at No. 33 Brine street, Malden.

Lynch, M. F., and son, No. 142 Essex street, now at No. 232 Proctor avenue, Revere.

Lock, Joseph, No. 56 Fourth street, now at No. 152 Williams street, Chelsea.

Lee, Martha, Miss, No. 7 Lynn street, now at No. 160 Garland street, Everett.

Morgan, William, and son, No. 32 Grove street, now at No. 896 Huntington avenue, Boston.

McCauley, Miss Mary, No. 502 Broadway, now with Frank McCauley, No. 145 Falcon street, East Boston.

Mann, Mr. and Mrs. James and Gertrude, No. 137 Hawthorne street, now at No. 43 Blossom street, Chelsea.

Mansur, Dr. R. R., No. 13 Bellingham street, now at No. 249 Beach avenue, Chelsea.

Murphy, T., and family, No. 16 Matthews street, now at No. 43 Orange street, Chelsea.

Nickerson, L. B., No. 6 Central avenue, now at No. 280 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

Morse, A. L., No. 253 Broadway, now at No. 9 Maple street, Chelsea.

Pearce, Misses Josephine and Susan, No. 13 Bellingham street, now at No. 249 Beach avenue, Chelsea.

Patterson, J. O., No. 82 Highland street, now at No. 750 Broadway, Everett.

Perkins, Chester, No. 220 Chestnut street, now at No. 4 Cottage place, off Main street, Malden.

Remington, S. K., No. 6 Maverick street, now at No. 216 Cambridge street, Woburn.

Ritchie, Harry, and family, No. 138 Congress avenue, now at No. 52 Pearl street, Chelsea.

Sullivan, P. J., No. 165 Congress avenue, now at No. 18 Kingsman street, Revere.

Sidelinger, Miss E. L., No. 84 Central avenue, now at No. 200 Broadway, Chelsea.

Sidelinger, Arthur G., No. 84 Central avenue, now at No. 30 Elm street, Lynn.

Sidelinger, Mrs. G. W., No. 84 Central avenue, now at No. 200 Broadway, Chelsea.

Shapiro, family, No. 65 Fourth street, now at No. 17 Rock avenue, Lynn.

Sackmary, Mrs. Sarah, No. 62 Everett avenue, now at No. 333 Water street, South Quincy.

Strout, Benj. E., now at No. 11 Campbell park, West Somerville, Mass.

Silverstein, Sam, No. 71 Fourth street, now at No. 98 Brighton street, Boston.

Taylor, Sarah, and family, No. 98 Cherry street, now at No. 22 London street, East Boston.

Talbot, George F., No. 15 Shawmut street, now at No. 2 Dunstable street, Charlestown.

Thomas, E., and wife, No. 98 Grove street, now at No. 12 High street, Chelsea.

Taft, Mrs. F., No. 34 Matthews street, now at No. 263 Medford street, Malden.

Walsh, Rose, No. 98 Grove street, now at No. 12 High street, Chelsea.

Webber & Co., No. 286 Chestnut street, now at No. 4 Bloomingdale street.

Weers, Peter, and family, No. 206 Central avenue, now at No. 349 Sumner street, East Boston.

Wessels, Mrs. Otto, No. 518 Broadway, now at No. 49 Division street, Chelsea.

Wolf, A., No. 98 Walnut street, now at No. 85 Poplar street, Boston.

Walker, Theodore, and family, No. 24 Marlboro street, now at No. 44 Middlesex street, Boston.

'CHELSEA IN BAD WAY,' SAYS MAJ. HIGGINSON

HEAD OF RELIEF COMMITTEE, IN INTERVIEW, ISSUES URGENT APPEAL FOR AID.

In the Chelsea relief station, in the Keany building, on Causeway street, Major Henry L. Higginson made this statement to the BOSTON AMERICAN:

"Things are in a very bad way over in Chelsea and the situation demands the co-operation of every public-minded citizen. A great deal has been done already, and to the people who have done it we are all deeply grateful.

"What we are most in need of now are household giids, bed linen, towels and such stuff, and plenty if good, wholesome clothing. We are all working hard all the time, and I want to assure the public that all that can be done is being done right now."

MRS. A. G. VANDERBILT WINS DIVORCE SUIT

REFEREE TO RECOMMEND INTERLOCUTORY DECREE TO SUPREME COURT.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, it was learned to-day, has won her suit for absolute divorce from the young multi-millionaire. The report of the referee, recommending an interlocutory decree, will be filed in the Supreme Court on Monday.

The testimony taken by Referee David McClure in the case has now been completed. Referee McClure has finished his report, and it is this document that will be lodged with the clerk of Part I. of the Supreme Court. The papers will probably be passed upon by Justice O'Gorman. How long he will hold them is a matter of conjecture, but within a reasonably short time it is expected that he will confirm the recommendation of the referee by granting Mrs. Vanderbilt her interlocutory decree.

By this decree Mrs. Vanderbilt will be free to marry again, if she so wishes, within three months after the date on the document. During that time, at the desire of either party to the suit, the case may be reopened, either with a view to a reconciliation or to change the decision in the matter. It is currently reported that the referee has recommended that Mrs. Vanderbilt be given, as alimony, $5,000,000. Young Vanderbilt is worth anywhere from $40,000,000 to $60,000,000.

In confirmation of the news that the divorce suit is ended it was learned that Lewis Cass Ledyard, Mrs. Vanderbilt's personal counsel, sailed to-day on the Cunard liner Caronia, with Mrs. Ledyard. He and John G. Milburn of the law firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn, represented Mrs. Vanderbilt at the trial.

GUY MURCHIE IS APPOINTED U. S. MARSHAL

Major Guy Murchie, Rough Rider, friend of President Roosevelt, teasure of the Republican city committee and pominent in Boston's exclusive society, has been appointed by the President to be United States marshal to succed Colonel Charles K. Darling, who esigned to accept the clekship of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

President Roosevelt acted as godfather to Donald, son of Guy Murchie, at the christening about a year ago. Major Murchie and the President are close personal friends, dating back before the days of the Spanish war.

Guy Murchie, Harvard '95, was asked by President Roosevelt, then Secretary of the Navy, to recruit what collegians he could for the famous Rough Riders Regiment. Later Mr. Murchie became a captain.

Major Murchie is a native of Calias, Me., and is thirty-five years of age. He is a graduate of Phillips Exeter, Harvard College and Harvard Law School, '99. In 1902 he was appointed to Governor Crane's staff with the rank of major.

PETITION TO FIX PROVIDENCE ROUTE

The Boston & Providence Interurban Electric Railroad Company, to which the Board of Railroad Commissioners in November granted a certificate to construct a high-speed electric line between Boston and Providence, through the towns of Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, Westwood, Canton, Sharon, Foxboro, Mansfield, Seekonk and Attleboro, has filed a petition asking that it fix the route of the road through these several towns, as well as in the city of Boston from Forest Hills to the Hyde Park line.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

The great variety of styles, shapes and sizes of eyeglasses and spectacle frames that we always have on hand insures to any one the comfort and utility that can only come from a proper selection and a correct adjustment.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

2 Stores | Down Town, 315 Washington Street | Back Bay, 310 Boylston Street

There are two kinds of Merchandizing.

One, Giving Value: the other, Making a Sale.

The first spells Success; the other, Failure.

Try our Value-Giving plan—four FULL quarts of

CALLAHAN-A-WHISKEY

Rye or Bourbon, for $3, express prepaid to any point in New England.

You will then understand why we succeed.

The House of

John F. Callahan & Co.

50 Years a Liquor House,

162-166 Federal Street, Boston

7-20-4

10c CIGAR.

Increased sales in past two months 437,000. Money's worth to consumer tells the story.

THE NEW DISCOVERY

For the cure of Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh and Consumption, is ready for your investigation free at the offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, 15 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.; office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

CURSE OF MONEY, SAYS FRANK GOULD, CAUSED QUARREL WITH HIS WIFE

ADMITS SUIT FOR DIVORCE HAS STARTED

Mrs. Kelly, Mother-in-Law, Striving to Bring About a Reconciliation.

SAYS JEALOUSY IS CAUSE

Beautiful Wife of the Third Son of Jay Gould, Who Sued for Separation Because of Her Husband's Jealousy. She Was Helen Margaret Kelly.

Cupid's Misfortunes in Gould Marriages

HOWARD GOULD.

Married Katherine Clemmons, an actress, in October, 1898.

Sued by her for a separation in May, 1907, and alimony based on an income of $1,060,000 a year, alleging cruelty and inhuman treatment.

His answer a charge that she was too friendly with "Buffalo Bill" and later with Dustin Farnum.

Awaiting further disclosures and trial.

ANNA GOULD.

Married Count Boni de Castellane in March, 1895.

He squandered a large part of her fortune and after a few years there were reports of trouble between them.

She sued him for an absolute divorce, naming many co-respondents, and was freed from one Count only to wed another, if Count Helie de Sagan's prediction and hopes are fulfilled.

FRANK GOULD

Married Helen Margaret Kelly, daughter of the late Edward Kelly, in December, 1901.

A love match which was soon broken by quarrels and finally culminated in a suit for a limited divorce and the angry separation of the couple.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Mrs. Frank Jay Gould's mother, Mrs. Edward Kelly, is trying to effect a reconciliation between her daughter and the latter's husband.

Gould admitted, departing for Hot Springs, Va., last night, that his wife began suit against him last Wednesday for a legal separation. Mrs. Gould and their two children are still at their Fifth avenue mansion ,though reported also about to leave for the South.

Mrs. Kelly's idea is to have them meet among the Virginia mountains, where, far removed from the influences which led to their present differences, she thinks an understanding may be reached.

"Money Caused the Trouble."

"If I had been poor I could have escaped all this," Gould is quoted as saying, in discussing his matrimonial troubles. "It is another case of the curse of money.

"Am I to blame? No, no. Nor do I blame my wife. We both tried hard, but we were driven.

"And have I a defence? Well, I should say I have. But I mustn't talk about it."

The multi-millionaire spoke bitterly of the publicity given his family's affairs in the newspapers and declared himself completely fagged out, not from work, but from worry.

He refused to discuss the causes for his troubles with Mrs. Gould.

"Helen is as much in love with Frank as she ever was, and there is no doubt that he is really in love with her," said Mrs. Kelly, in discussing the case, "but there is no hope of an immediate reconciliation."

"The thing that will bring them together again is their children. I hope that when they have time to think things over without constantly recurring irritations, they will realize what they are doing and begin life again on more reasonable principles.

"There is, at any rate, no thought of a complete divorce.

"They were both too young to marry and, like so many rich young couples, they haven't anything to do but think about themselves. If they had to work for everything it would be far better for them.

"Mr. Gould called me up before his departure and told me he never said there was 'too much mother-in-law' in the case as he has been quoted as declaring, but when I suggested that he say it publicly he said it would be no use."

Admits Suit Was Brought.

Frank Jay Gould admitted to a reporter who accompanied him to Philadelphia on his virtual flight to Hot Springs, Va., that his beautiful wife, the former Helen Margaret Kelly, brought suit for separation last Wednesday.

Mrs. Gould alleges cruelty and neglect. Papers in the case were served on Mr. Gould at the Hotel Plaza on Wednesday night.

Mr. Gould has filed no counter suit and, so far as can be learned, he does not contemplate any action save in the nature of a vigorous defence. It is said that the husband's extreme jealousy is at the bottom of the difficulty.

The young husband had evaded an army of other reporters and began the interview by offering a wager that he wouldn't talk of the case, but he was caught off his guard when this question was suddenly put to him:

"When did you begin the action, Mr. Gould?"

"It was last Wednesday. You see, we tried, but things got so bad. Why, say, what can a fellow do when he is just driven—but do I lose the bet?"

He Has a Defence.

Again he was caught off his guard when this query was propounded:

"What action will you take, Mr. Gould? Have you a defence?"

"Have I a defence? Well, I should say I have. But don't you think that is personal? What would Delancy say if he knew we were talking away? Let's make a little wager. What do you say? Just a small wager. I—but I don't want to talk. Are you on? That's good."

Mr. Gould practically admitted that he was running away after the separation from his wife. He occupied a stateroom on the Chesapeake & Ohio express. When asked if he had brought suit against his wife he replied:

"If I say no—then what? If I say yes—think of that. If I say I don't know—and don't you know I don't? Oh, what's a chap to do? I say, this is terrible. I never felt it so much as just now. See those chaps that were at the train, bully fellows. We were laughing, did you notice it? Now I'm what? I don't know—say that a score of times—say that—that's a good fellow!"

Mr. Gould threw a freshly-lighted cigarette on the floor and bowed his head between his hands. Trenton flashed past and still the young man did not move.

"Shall we just say mother-in-law and let it go at that, Mr. Gould?" the reporter asked.

"Why, that's not right. Think how it would look in cold type? See the letters? That name Gould in big letters again, and all because—because—you—because. Why, I am wrong, all wrong. I have no right to talk this way. If it was only business we were talking, why I would talk and tell you—tell you anything. Ask me something about business. I could fool some of you chaps. It's not all golf and dollars and things with me. I am in business."

Afraid to See His Name.

Mr. Gould had lighted a fresh cigarette.

"G-o-u-l-d—I can see that name spelled out in type right now. See this pile of papers I have by my side. I have turned over every first page; that is, Henry did. But I will look after awhile. I don't care, say something about my—no, there I go again. Do you want a chap to act like a cad? I should say not."

"Then the papers were filed and you placed it all upon outsiders—that is, others interfering between your wife and yourself?" he was asked.

"See, we are drifting back again," he replied, as he reached for his battered dress suit case and threw a book on top of what appeared to be a hastily packed collar, tie and handkerchief.

"When did you decide to bring this action?"

"Did I bring it?"

"Did you?"

"I didn't say so."

"Your lawyer, of course."

"Did Nicol say so? Why, wait until I see—but he never said so. You want me to talk. Bet you I don't. Try to make me. I say that will be worth while. It will kill time."

"Is it true that your mother-in-law is responsible?"

"That is my private affair, sir," replied Mr. Gould, with the only display of anger on the trip.

CAR STRIKERS BURN BRIDGE; TROOPER SHOT

CHESTER, Pa., April 18.—Two cars were run out of the car barns on the Wilmington division to-day, surrounded by thirty State constables, who accompanied the car as far as Claymont, the dividing line between Pennsylvania and Delaware. The strikers say they will permit no cars to pass the State line, and trouble is looked for.

Strike sympathizers fired on a detachment of State constables at Upland, wounding one of them, Sergeant Rigg, a son of John A. Rigg, the president of the traction company.

Early to-day strike sympathizers burned down a bridge over Johnson's Creek, connecting the town of Trainer, in the outskirts of Chester, with Marcus Hook. The trolley line from Chester to Marcus Hook crosses this bridge. No arrests have been made. About the same time a considerable stretch of trolley wire in the vicinity of the bridge was cut down.

LEAPS TO DEATH IN BIG FURNACE

PITTSBURG, April 18.—The charred bones of a man who had thrown himself into the roaring furnace of the Crucible Steel Company's plant at Lawrenceville were found to-day. The furnace fire is allowed to burn low for three hours after midnight, and when a fireman went to add a fresh supply of fuel he found the bones in a corner.

FAIR EASTER WEATHER IS NOW IN SIGHT

Weather Bureau Predicts Showers To-night with Clearing to Follow.

To-morrow promises to be mild and fair for Easter celebration and for visiting the Chelsea fire ruins.

There is much interest in to-morrow's weather for these two reasons. Easter weather is important in itself. But it is a fact that hundreds, even thousands of Bostonians are figuring on going over to Chelsea to-morrow and seeing what they can of the devastation made by the conflagration.

The local forecast is:

"Showers to-night, followed by clearing weather Sunday morning; warmer to-night; brisk to fresh westerly winds."

This means that we will get a little rain late this afternoon or to-night, but that the rain should be cleared away by Easter morning.

The weather man explains things this way. There is a storm now central over Illinois and moving East at a respectable gait. At 8 a. m. to-day the rain had travcled as far East as Pittsburg and was still going toward the Atlantic.

It will reach Boston in due time and will blow out to sea during the night, unless it has a relapse or some other unfavorable symptom arises, as the doctors say.

FLEET WEIGHS ANCHOR; SAILS FOR SAN PEDRO

Warships Are to Separate for Visits to Little Ports Off Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO, April 18.—The Atlantic battleship fleet weighed anchor at 6 o'clock this morning, and went out through the mist that hung close over the bay. San Pedro is the next stopping place. There the fleet will divide, four ships remaining in the harbor of San Pedro and four each going to Redondo, Santa Monica and Long Beach, the little ports deployed fan-like about Los Angeles.

From all of these ports electric traction lines run to Los Angeles—just like the spokes of a wagon wheel to the hub. The people of Los Angeles have prepared a great welcome for the fleet.

One great feature of the fleet's trip up coast is the flocking of people to the shore to see the vessels pass. The sight is well worth travelling far to see. In the clear weather their white hulls glistening in the sunlight and the smoke from their funnels trailing miles behind, the ships form a remarkably impressive picture.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Last night Stationary Engineers' No. 16 voted $100 for the immediate relief of several members who suffered from the Chelsea fire.

Boston Cigarmakers' No. 97 voted $400 to assist their striking brothers in New Haven, levied a $2 assessment on every member to continue the payment of benefits to the unemployed members, and approved the action of the executive board, which assisted the members affected by the fire.

Two more members reported to Bricklayers' No. 3 last night that they had lost their homes through the fire. The next meeting of the union will be held Monday at the new headquarters on Harrison avenue and will take the form of a house warming.

International Secretary-Treasurer Jeremiah L. Sullivan of the Bartenders' and Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Alliance yesterday distributed a large sum of money to the fifty members of the alliance who lost their homes in the fire. The international will assist the members for at least a week more and the local unions will also do their share.

Grand Eastern Council of Carpenters met last night at No. 30 Hanover street to consider the new wage agreements.

Stone Masons' No. 9 will hold their next meeting in their new headquarters at No. 380 Harrison avenue.

District Council No. 1 of the Independent Order of Culinary and Domestic Workers, at its meeting at No. 3 Piedmont street, decided to hold a benefit social for the Chelsea fire fund at Commercial Hall on April 27. Among the invited guests are Mayor Hibbard, Samuel Gompers, Benjamin W. Wells, E. H. Durgin, Stephen O'Meara, James J. Storrow and E. Gerry Brown.

Boston District Council of Carpenters has established a "trial committee," which will act hereafter on all cases of violations of trade rules reported to the council. Hugh McKay, of East Boston, No. 218, A. H. Fowler, of Dorchester, No. 386, A. MacDonald, of Ship Carpenters and Joiners, William Torrens, of Cabinet and Millmen, No. 1821, Hector McKay, of Brighton, No. 889, and E. J. Jones, of Roxbury, No. 67, form the board.

Cambridge Carpenters, No. 441, have affiliated with the South Middlesex Federation Building Trades Council.

To-morrow the Council of Federated Trades, of the New Haven System will meet at No. 724 Washington street.

Sand and Tip Cart Teamsters, No. 191, will hold their regular meeting to-morrow at Wells Memorial building, No. 987 Washington street. Action will be taken to relieve any member who suffered through the Chelsea fire.

National President Michael F. O'Brien and Secretary Gorman of the Federation of State, City and Town Employees' Union, are in New York, to-day, to appear before the Executive Committee of the American Federation of Labor.

A voluntary assessment of 50 cents a week for one month has been levied by Boston Printing Pressmen, No. 67, to aid the unemployed members.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Carpenters No. 754 at No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury.

Cloth Hat and Cap Makers No. 7 at No. 724 Washington street.

Skirt and Cloak Pressmen No. 12 at No. 85 Leverett street.

Vest Makers No. 172 at No. 122 Salem street.

Skirt and Cloak Makers No. 13 at No. 15 Leverett street.

Pant Makers No. 173 at No. 164 Canal street.

Colored Waiters No. 183 at No. 446 Tremont street, in Castle Square Hall.

SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE FOR CHAUFFEUR

Newton Man Convicted of Insulting Officer at Chelsea, but Appeals.

Herman F. Oakes of Newton, chauffeur for Frederick L. Harris of Wellesley, was sentenced by Judge Bosson in Chelsea District Court to-day to the maximum sentence of six months in the House of Correction for insulting a military officer in the discharge of duty.

Oakes appealed and was held in $500 bail for the higher court.

He was arrested at the fire district boundary line in Chelsea at the corner of Everett avenue and Broadway, Thursday, by Lieutenant William Cann of D Company, Eighth Regiment, assisted by other soldiers. He was bailed out that night, brought into court yesterday and held for continuance to-day.

Oakes was driving his employer's auto at the time and had as company a male friend and two young women.

According to the story told today by Lieutenant Cann and two privates of the Eighth, Oakes came along in the auto and was held up by Lieutenant Cann, who was detailed there to take care of auto parties and see that they had passes. Cann told Oakes to stop. Oakes, it was testified, snapped back, "Oh, beat it," and pushed the car along so quickly they got by into the fire district before Cann could stop him. A few minutes later Oakes came driving the car back. Cann ordered him to halt. Oakes, it is alleged, again made an insulting remark and an insulting gesture toward Cann.

In passing sentence Judge Bosson said: "In the present condition of the city particularly every one should respect the authorities and people should willingly and cheerfully comply with their requests."

SENATE TODAY HONORS PETTUS AND MORGAN

WASHINGTON, April 18.—To-day in the Senate was set apart to honor the memories of the late Senators John T. Morgan and Edmund Winston Pettus, both of Alabama. The occasion was memorable, as it was the first time in the history of the republic that the United States Senate has been called upon to mourn upon the same day the loss of two of its members from the same State.

A similar instance will occur on May 2, which day has been set apart for eulogies on the late Senators Mallory and Bryan, both of Florida.

Senator Johnston, who succeeded the late Senator Pettus, and Senator Bankhead, who took the seat made vacant by the death of Senator Morgan, offered the customary resolutions in each case and led in the eulogiums on the dead.

Of Senator Pettus, Johnston related the official story of how he, then a Lieutenant-colonel of the Confederate army, headed a desperate charge at Vicksburg, capturing a redoubt, under a galling fire, taking many prisoners and a flag. Major-General Stevenson in his official report declared: "A more gallant feat than this charge has not illustrated our arms during the war."

GIRL, ONCE ON TRIAL FOR LIFE, ASKS DIVORCE

NEW YORK, April 18.—Application for alimony and counsel fees pending a suit for absolute divorce, made before Supreme Court Judge Crane, in Brooklyn, by Mrs. Florence Burns Wildrick against Charles White Wildrick to-day, recalled a case which attracted much public attention.

The plaintiff, before marriage, was Florence Burns, a Brooklyn girl, who was tried and acquitted on the charge of slaying Walter Brooks in the Glen Island Hotel in 1902.

"Florence Burns is almost destitute," said her lawyer, Herman L. Roth. "There is no truth in the allegation made by her husband's lawyer that she has been earning a living in a Manhattan gambling house."

FOUND THE CLAM IN DICTIONARY

"The knowledge of the consuming public as concerns the modern food product is as deplorable in its limitations as it is oftimes amusing," said Arthur Dorrance, president of the Jersey plant that supplies the world with Campbell's soups. "Not a day passes that some friendly consumer doesn't write us, commending some one of the twenty-one kinds of Campbell's soups which has proven particularly gratifying. One lady wrote that she had no complaint to make of the quality or flavor of Campbell's Clam Bouillon, but was much disappointed at not finding a piece of a clam in it big enough to see. She was respectfully referred to the dictionary."

"There is a vague conception in the minds of many that Campbell's soups are prepared very much in the manner of the home product, whereas quite the reverse is true. With many of the kinds the human hand is not only unnecessary but superfluous, improved machinery being employed from start to finish. Modern methods mean absolute accuracy, unquestioned purity and what is perhaps most important of all, extreme cleanliness. Every visitor to our establishment is at once impressed with this. The clarifying apparatus made by ourselves, the huge electric fans that provide constant circulation of pure air, our five artesian wells, all are merely incidents in our business. Our care and watchfulness begin with the planting of the seed that produces the famous Jersey tomato and never lets up until as Campbell's Tomato Soup it is hermetically sealed in the can with its familiar red and white label. Could every housewife in the land visit our plant and see us make Campbell's Soups we could not wish for, nor would we require further or better advertisement."

DR BURKHART'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound is the recognized remedy for the successful treatment of rheumatism, catarrh, kidney, stomach and liver diseases, neuralgia, indigestion, constipation, nervousness, female troubles, etc. It fills the veins with pure, rich, healthy blood. All druggists. 30 days' treatment, 25c.

FRENCH TO PROSECUTE ALLEGED CITY LOOTING

DISTRICT ATTORNEY CALLS ON THE FINANCE BOARD FOR EVIDENCE.

United States District Attorney French will prosecute the men charged by the Finance Commission with having combined to mulct the city of Boston.

District Attorney French to-day sent this letter to Nathan Matthews, Jr., chairman of the Finance Commission:

"The attention of this office has been called to the recently published report of your commission to the Mayor and Council of the city of Boston, in which you urge the indictment in a United States Court, under the Sherman act, of certain corporations and individuals concerned in an alleged conspiracy in restraint of interstate commerce in connection with the contracts for the Cove street draw span and the Brookline street bridge, among others, in Boston; and state that the evidence obtained by the commission is 'so complete that there should be no difficulty in the government's securing a conviction in this case.'

"I need hardly say that if you will submit this evidence to me the department of justice will promptly take such steps as the law and facts seem to warrant, to the end that any violation of the law may be punished."

Upon receiving the letter the Finance Commission immediately prepared to submit its evidence to Mr. French, as requested.

Making accusations of "plain dishonesty and deliberate fraud," the Finance Commission recommends criminal prosecution in the Federal courts, under the Sherman act, of twelve big corporations, and the officers thereof, which have had business dealings with the city of Boston.

The "Boston Agreement."

In its report to Mayor Hibbard, which is made as a result of a recent hearing, at which the manner of obtaining contracts for municipal bridge building and for boilers and repairing, was thoroughly investigated, the Finance Commission uses plain language in its characterization of what has been known as the "Boston agreement."

It further recommends that action be started in the State courts to recover money "out of which the city was defrauded in the boiler repairs contracts of 1904 and 1906; in the fire proofing contracts and the Broadway bridge transaction of 1902."

It suggests that suits be brought in the United States Circuit Court for the district of Massachusetts against all members of the "Boston agreement" who submitted bids for city work, to recover triple damages allowed in such cases by the provisions of the Sherman act.

The Commission recommends that evidence of collusive bids and violations of Sherman Anti-Trust law be presented to Federal Grand Jury.

It declares that bidders for city work should be required to take oath that bids are offered in good faith.

Names Twelve Concerns.

Concerns against which the Finance Commission recommends criminal action are:

American Bridge Company of New York, Pennsylvania Steel Company, New Jersey Bridge Company, New England Structural Company, Boston Bridge Works, Inc.; Eastern Bridge and Structural Company, Berlin Construction Company, Canton Bridge Company, Oswego Bridge Company, Groton Bridge Company, King Bridge Company, Frederick W. Sage, for Belmont Iron Works.

According to the report of the Commission, the members of the "Boston Agreement," so-called, include these firms and corporations: American Bridge Company, The Pheonix Bridge Company, Brown-Ketcham Iron Works, Berlin Construction Company, The Boston Bridge Works, Inc., Chelmsford Foundry Company, The Canton Bridge Company, G. W. & F. Smith Iron Company, New England Structural Company, Boston Steel and Iron Company, Eastern Bridge and Structural Company, Megquier & Jones Company, United Construction Company, Springfield Construction Company, New England Bolt and Nut Company, J. T. Croft & Company, I. M. Ham & Company, Fletcher & Crowell Company, H. P. Converse & Company, Milliken Brothers, Levering & Garrigues Company, James H. Tower, Smith & Lovett Company.

The commission charges some of the great iron and steel concerns of the country with "positive, deliberate fraud" in their business dealings with Boston.

Steel Trust Involved.

The largest of these concerns is the American Bridge Company, a constituent member of the colossal United States Steel Corporation, or Steel Trust, as it is commonly called. The American Bridge Company is capitalized at over $61,000,000.

RUSSIANS ROUT PERSIANS, RAID TWO VILLAGES

TIFLIS, April 18.—Russian troops have invaded Persian territory in the vicinity of [illegible]koran to punish Kurdish raiders of the Russian garrison at the frontier post, Bele-suvar, April 13.

In one fight in which they were greatly outnumbered, the Russians routed the Persians, inflicting a loss of thirty-four men killed and fifty wounded. The remainder of the tribesmen broke and fled.

The Russians lost one officer and seven soldiers wounded.

The Russians bombarded the neighboring villages of Kodzhadlukin and Zariah and razed both. The non-combatants suffered great losses.

FRESH VEGETABLES FOR CANAL WORKERS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Vegetables fresh from the garden and eggs direct from the Plymouth Rock will be possible for men working on the canal zone if Congress passes a bill which has been favorably reported to the House from the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. It provides that the government may lease to individuals small farms on the zone for twenty-five years.

NOTED PIANIST MRS. YERKES'S LATEST SUITOR

CHICAGO, April 18.—Leo Tecktonius, pianist, virtuoso, 24, handsome and magnetic, is the latest suitor for the affections of Mrs. Charles [illegible] Yerkes, [illegible] whose marital escapades with Wilson T. Misner after the death of her husband ended in the divorce court.

"Teck," as he is familiarly called in musical circles in New York and Chicago, is now supposed to be in New York, where he will give an Easter reception to-morrow night, at which Mrs. Yerkes is expected to be one of the guests.

Tecktonius has been paying marked attention to Mrs. Yerkes all Winter, according to the gossips, who claim to be informed, and it is said the wealthy Chicago widow is hesitating over accepting his proposal.

The young man belongs to a wealthy family of Racine, Wis., and has achieved marked success in his profession. He studied with Emil Liebling in Chicago, then went abroad and won fame in Paris.

GOVERNOR GUILD IS IMPROVING DAILY

Governor Guild's improvement continues and the doctors feel that the convalescence of their patient is progressing as well as can be expected. The gain has been steady and the Governor is daily getting stronger.

J A Y N E S

Absolute Worth

That's what we give with every sale. Exorbitant prices for drug store goods have become simply a memory, thanks to the continued efforts of the Riker-Jaynes Stores.

We make a profit on everything we sell, but we are able to reduce this profit to the minimum from the fact that our purchases are made for fourteen stores, and we buy for cash, whereas the ordinary dealer buys in small quantities on credit. The saving thus made we cheerfully turn over to our customers. We count this practice as one of the most valuable assets of our business. You can depend on getting the worth of your money when you make a purchase at any of Riker-Jaynes' Drug Stores.

More than ten thousand people are using Riker's Antiseptic Tooth Powder, purchased last week at our Boston stores. They all like it. Why don't you try it? 15c.

MINERAL WATERS

	Contents of Case	Price Per Case	Price Per Doz.	Price One Bottle
Abilena	50 bottles	$11.50	$2.85	.25
Apollinaris, pts.	100 bottles	12.50	1.55	.13
Apollinaris, qts.	50 bottles	9.00	2.15	.20
Apenta	50 bottles	9.50	2.28	.19
Bethesda, qts.	50 bottles	8.00	2.25	.20
Bethesda, ½ gal.	12 bottles	4.50	4.50	.40
Buffalo Lithia	12 bottles	4.75	4.75	.40
Carabana	100 bottles	25.50	3.50	[illegible]
Carlsbad	50 bottles	14.00	3.75	[illegible]
Castillian	12 bottles	8.75	8.75	[illegible]
Congress, pts.	48 bottles	6.25	1.65	[illegible]
Congress, qts.	24 bottles	4.00	2.25	[illegible]
Constitution	12 bottles	9.00	9.00	[illegible]
Crab Orchard, lge.	12 bottles	4.00	4.00	[illegible]
Franz Josef	50 bottles	12.50	3.50	[illegible]
Friedrichshall	50 bottles	11.50	2.75	[illegible]
Hathorn, pts.	48 bottles	6.25	1.05	[illegible]
Hathorn, qts.	24 bottles	5.00	2.75	[illegible]
Hunyadi Janos	50 bottles	11.00	2.64	[illegible]
Hunyadi Matyas	50 bottles	8.00	2.00	[illegible]
Hygeia, pts.	100 bottles	10.00	1.40	[illegible]
Hygeia, qts.	50 bottles	7.00	2.00	[illegible]
Hygeia, ½ gals.	12 bottles	3.40	3.40	[illegible]
Isham's Water of Life	12 bottles	11.75	11.75	[illegible]
Londonderry Lithia, pts.	100 bottles	11.00	1.40	[illegible]
Londonderry Lithia, qts.	50 bottles	8.00	2.00	[illegible]
Londonderry Lithia, ½ gal.	12 bottles	4.75	4.75	[illegible]
Meyer's Mt. Clemens	24 bottles	6.50	3.50	[illegible]
Manacea	12 bottles	5.00	5.00	[illegible]
Natrolithic	12 bottles	2.50	2.50	[illegible]
Piperazine	12 bottles	3.25	3.25	[illegible]
Pluto	24 bottles	6.74	3.50	[illegible]
Poland, pts.	100 bottles	11.00	1.50	[illegible]
Poland, qts.	50 bottles	7.50	2.00	[illegible]
Rakocy	25 bottles	8.75	4.50	[illegible]
Red Raven Splits	50 bottles	5.50	1.40	[illegible]
Rubinat Condal	50 bottles	12.50	3.40	[illegible]
Rubinat Llorach	50 bottles	12.50	3.50	[illegible]
Seawright Lithia	12 bottles	5.00	5.00	[illegible]
Veronica	12 bottles	5.50	5.50	[illegible]
Vichy Celestins	50 bottles	10.50	2.65	[illegible]
Villacabras, small	50 bottles	12.50	3.00	[illegible]
Villacabras, large	50 bottles	19.00	5.00	[illegible]
Tredyffrin	12 bottles	3.50	3.50	[illegible]
White Rock, pts.	100 bottles	11.00	1.50	[illegible]
White Rock, qts.	50 bottles	8.50	2.25	[illegible]
White Rock, ½ gals.	12 bottles	4.65	4.65	.40

Mail orders promptly filled.

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

WM. B. RIKER & SON CO., N. Y., Proprietors.

50 Washington St., cor. Hanover—108 Washington St., cor. Bedford—877 Washington St., opp. Oak—143 Summer St., cor. South—120 Summer St.

4 STORES I[illegible]EW YORK — 5 STORES IN BROOKLYN

[illegible]KERS

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

SIX CLUBS WILL FIGHT IT OUT FOR PENNANT THIS YEAR, SAYS CONNIE MACK

ATHLETICS IN FIRST GAME IN THE HUB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
BOSTON	2	1	.667
New York	2	1	.667
Cleveland	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Detroit	1	2	.333
Chicago	1	2	.333
Washington	1	2	.333

GAMES TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at Boston.
Washington at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Washington, 2; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 8; New York, 2.
St. Louis, 1; Chicago, 0.
Cleveland, 12; Detroit, 8 (12 innings).

By A. H. C. Mitchell.

"It's going to be an awful tough fight for the pennant this year," declared Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics at the Copley Square Hotel to-day. "Six clubs that I know of will be fighting all the time and there are two others I don't know much about that are likely to cause trouble as far as winning the pennant goes. Every manager will have to work his hardest to get the best there is in his players, and the players themselves will have to be on the job every minute."

The clever manager brought his great team to Boston for a series of four games with the Red Sox. The Athletics opened in New York and lost two out of three games played there. "We ought to have won at least one of the two we lost," declared Connie to the writer. "We would have won it in the ninth inning, but Oldring refused to slide and was tagged out on the breast. The ball came high to the plate on the bound, and the catcher wouldn't have had a chance in the world to get Oldring if he had slid to the plate. He has been suffering from malaria, and after that game I sent him home.

Seybold in Hospital.

"Seybold, our regular right fielder, tore the ligaments of his knee while we were in the South, and he [illegible] mending up. It [illegible] impossible to tell when he will be in shape to play again, but he cannot possibly be in shape for many weeks. Fortunately Coombs was able to fill in, and we are well fixed. Coombs is a fine ball player. He is in there right. He is a grand fielder and ought to make a great batter. He is the speediest man on the team and can give any of the men ten yards in a hundred. I tried to make him play the outfield last year, but he wanted to stick to pitching.

"I am satisfied with my team. I think my infield has it on all the other clubs on account of its batting strength. Jimmy Collins is doing grand. He is not hitting up to his mark, but that will come. His fielding is as good as it ever was. He gets after the bunts in old-time fashion and he is mighty fast all around. He has not yet let his arm out, but I expect the warm weather will make his wing as strong as it ever was. He has tightened up our infield and we are not afraid of anybody.

Infield Going Fast.

"Nichols is going fine at short and Murphy at second is playing fine ball. Harry Davis on first is just the same, and he is hitting the ball hard, though not always safely.

"Our pitchers are all in good shape except Bender. The Indian pitched a swell game against the Phillies, but he contracted a cold and I sent him home to get well. It will be either Dygert or Plank to-day—Plank if the weather warms up. New York got nothing but infield hits off him. He is as good as he ever was. I have two young pitchers that I think a lot of. Carter is a find all right, and Vickers, the Californian I tried last year, is back again with me, pitching fine ball. He has everything, but he needs more experience. Schlitzer, who pitched against New York yesterday, handled himself like a veteran and will make a good man for us.

"I brought nineteen men with me, eight pitchers, three catchers, four infielders and four outfielders. Eddie Collins, our utility infielder, is just recovering from pneumonia. He was not with us on the Southern trip, but will join the team when we open on our home grounds next Wednesday. I left five men at home, making a squad of twenty-three all told."

Jimmy Collins has his wife with him on the trip. John Kelly, baseball editor of the Philadelphia North American, is also with the team.

THE BAND MADE A HIT.

It was Teel's Band of Boston that played such stirring music at the Huntington ave- e grounds on the opening day, last Tues- . It was inadvertently reported in 1 columns that another band was on . Benjamin F. Teel, the popular , was "on the job" all throughout plame with the proper tune at the ou time. The band made a great hit Due crowd.

Aft
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name

HER GAMES TO-DAY.

mericans (picked team) vs. Lowell at
ringfield at Springfield.
vs. New Haven at New Bedford.
Taunton at New Bedford.
Meriden at Brockton.
Montreal at Lawrence.
s. Southbridge at Worcester.
Milton at Milton.

TEI

.YERS REINSTATED.

r Hitchcock of the Brookhool announced yesterday that a members of the Brookline baseball squad who were beJard in scholarship before the thirteen had worked off the

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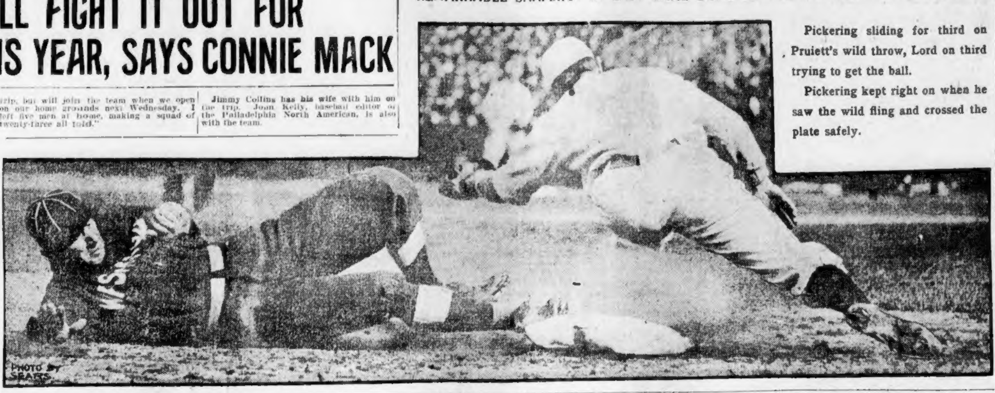
LL ON DUNN
—WITH—
je's Tailor Parlors
Merchant Tailors' Uncalled for Garments
SUMMER STREET
ALXE. T. DUNN.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS
MADE TO ORDER PRICE $45
A SAVING OF $30

Sack suit, the new shade butternut brown, a very dark rich effect, desirable for the man who seeks conservative snap. Coat two-button double breasted sack, natural shoulders with broad effect. May be classed as dignified richness. Custom made for $45, by Rafferty of Broadway, N. Y. Our price $15. Exceptional value if it fits you. If any alterations are necessary to improve the fit, we make them free of charge. GEORGE'S TAILOR PARLORS, 14 SUMMER ST., Branch of George's, 250 West 34 St., New York, who in 1879 originated the sale of merchant tailors' misfits and uncalled for garments. Open Saturday Evenings.

REMARKABLE SNAPSHOT IN LAST GAME BETWEEN THE RED SOX AND SENATORS.



Pickering sliding for third on Pruiett's wild throw, Lord on third trying to get the ball.

Pickering kept right on when he saw the wild fling and crossed the plate safely.

HANS WAGNER IN TODAY'S GAME AGAINST REDS

CINCINNATI, April 18.—With Hans Wagner at shortstop to-day the Pirates will enter into the game with the Reds here with even more confidence than they have displayed in their three games played to date, all of which have ended in victories.

Wagner has been holding out all season. He said he had retired from the game for good in favor of chicken raising, but the fascination of the game was so strong that yesterday in Pittsburg President Barney Dreyfuss induced him to sign a contract which is said to call for $10,000, probably the largest salary drawn by any player in the country.

GAMENESS MAY WIN BOUT FOR HONEY MELLODY

Many admirers of Honey Mellody believe that his gameness will win for him against Harry Lewis the Quaker lad when they meet in the ring at the Armory A. A. on Monday night.

There never was a lad in the local ring who ever gave the onlookers a better run for their money than Mellody. It made no difference to him whether he was boxing a champion or a dub, he went about his work in a determined, game manner that brought the applause from those who sat at the ringside.

Mellody has a rushing, slam bang style that may be devoid of the grace of Attell, but when he lets go there is little love behind the blow, and he wallops away with an earnestness that shows that he is eager at all times to win as quickly as he can.

Some of the best sport witnessed at Chelsea, when the game was at its height there, was furnished by Mellody, and no matter whether defeat or victory was his portion, he battled as only a game white man will.

There are but few who will dispute the assertion that Mellody is the gamest white lad that has become prominent in the American ring in years.

BURCHELL'S FINGER HURT

Manager McGuire had intended to send Fred Burchell, the clever southpaw, to the box in one of the early games on the Huntington avenue grounds, but the pitcher met with an accident which will keep him out of the limelight for a week or more. In closing the door of his room he caught his finger in the jam and peeled a couple of inches of flesh and skin off the digit.

McGuire, as soon as he heard of the accident, appointed Burchell manager of the Yannigans, and the left-hander left with the second team of the Red Sox for Lowell this morning, to fill a date there this afternoon.

The team that will battle with the New England Leaguers includes Dennie Sullivan, Walter Carlisle, "Homer" Cravath, Jimmy Barrett, Frank and Pat Donahue, Harry Ostdiek, Joe Cicotte, Harry Maire, Ralph Glaze and Fred Burchell.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Dahlen made the only two errors to Boston's discredit, and both were on ground balls hit to him in the seventh inning.

Lewis played a brilliant game for Brooklyn. He killed several base hits around the second sack and made a remarkable one-handed catch of a high fly lifted to short left field by Dahlen.

Flaherty covered first sack in fine style on balls hit to McGann. Jordan and Hummell hit all three of the Boston pitchers hard. Bowerman is delivering the goods to the Doves. Flaherty gave two passes and struck out five men.

When Maloney was caught between home and third Bowerman ran him down in a five-yard race. It was great sprinting by the ex-Giant.

The attendance at the three Brooklyn games was about 28,000. This was a big gate, considering the chilly weather.

The Boston infielders worked very fast together in every game.

STAR BOUT AT DOVER.

DOVER, N. H., April 18.—Patriots' Day will bring about a revi[illegible] of the boxing game in this city. Jem [illegible] of Boston and Bart Connell[illegible] [illegible] will be the star attracti[illegible] -round bout. Kid Sullivan of [illegible] on "Packey McFarland" of [illegible] six rounds as a prelimin[illegible] ley of Newmarket will [illegible].

CONNIE MACK IS ONLY BENCH MANAGER LEFT

We hear much of Hugh Jennings, the executive manager of the Tigers, but there are seven other men holding similar positions who have their peculiarities.

Hughie Jennings looks like a ball player and acts like a man engaged in athletics. There is a quickness to his step and a sharpness to his voice that stamps him as a man of action. But his near rival could not be more different if he studied to take such a part.

Connie Mack had to cut five syllables from his name before he could make a real big hit in the major leagues as a baseball player. As Cornelius McGillicuddy nobody could remember his name long enough to state that he had caught a good game. After he cut it down more than half they began to notice him. Connie is tall, awfully tall, and he carries himself like an undertaker who's afraid he isn't going to get paid. But Connie always was thin.

Connie is the only bench manager left in the league. All the rest have uniforms on and direct play from the coaching lines. Connie is dressed quietly, immaculately. He seldom moves and seldom speaks. Connie never flatters a man for a good play and never calls him very strongly for making a bad one. If a dumb play is made the culprit hears, in icy tones:

"Very nice play that; where did you learn it?"

The player realizes that he never learned it anywhere. He meekly explains that he "just made a mistake."

"Well, next time do this or that," says Connie, in the same even, cutting tone. And the player goes out, realizing that he has been taught something. Connie is beloved by all his players, and yet there is no doubt that he runs the cheapest team in the league from the salary standpoint.

As Jennings is one of the old Baltimore fire-eaters, Jimmy McAleer is one of Pat Tebeau's old Cleveland crowd. He has the same desire to win and the same vicious hatred for defeat. But unlike Hughie, he is not always able to hold his temper. He likes to raise thunder when a game is lost because of dumb playing. He would rather lose a leg than lose a game.

When a game starts Mac's cap is straight on his head. If the team's ahead it is jauntily tucked away back by his ears. If they begin to lose it gradually crawls forward until it is way down over his left eye. Off the field McAleer is a quiet, good fellow, full of fun and good stories. On the field he glories in being a crab.

Clarke Griffith is the man of ideas and sarcasm. He is the "hunch" player of baseball. He figures that by massing the bats in front of the bench he will have a better chance to win. It is but one of a thousand tricks. He gets ideas and they run away with him.

Jack Chesbro lost a two-hit game against Detroit last Summer because of Griffith's "ideas." Griff got the "hunch" that Charley Schmidt could not throw to second on that particular day. The Yankees had a hitting streak that afternoon and were pounding the ball all over the lot. But every time a man got to first Griffith ordered him to go down. He would start for second and Charley would throw him out. He was turning some of them back, but it made no difference to Griffith. He kept right on sending them down.

Finally Moriarty chucked the ball into the bleachers and Sam Crawford trotted around the sacks, winning the game for the Tigers. Griff's hunch didn't work.

"Gee, that was tough luck," he remarked to Willie Keeler after the game.

"No," said Willie, who was not playing owing to an injured thumb, "that was just rotten baseball."

Aside from saying unkind things to the opposing pitcher, Griffith's specialty is knocking the umpires. Griff was up in the local baseball office one day fanning. They were talking about some umpire's suggestion to have two umpires in every game so that one could stand behind the plate all the time in order to judge balls and strikes better.

"Ain't that rich?" said Griff. "Want to judge the balls and strikes better. As though they ever judged them at all. I'm going to suggest that they build towers in every centre field corner in the league and have them placed on top of them. They wouldn't be in anybody's way then, and they could give their decisions just as well as though they were on the ground. They guess at them all, anyway."

PRESENT-DAY BACKSTOPS BEST DECLARES CHANCE

CINCINNATI, April 18.—Manager Frank Chance of the world's champion Chicago team scoffs at the stories told of the tricks of old catchers in purposely dropping the ball so as to coax a runner to advance a base and be caught in the attempt. He also declares that the present day catchers are better than those in the days of "Buck" Ewing and Mike Kelly. He had this to say to-day:

"It's strange what a bunch of top-notch third basemen there has been in the two big leagues during the past ten years, while there has been a remarkable dearth of star catchers. Just cast your eyes over the third-sackers and note how many really classy men have been in the game. There were Jimmy Collins, Bill Bradley, Harry Steinfeldt, Arthur Devlin, Tommy Leach, Bill Coughlin, Lave Cross, Lee Tannehill, and a few more. Some of these were better than others, more versatile, better batsmen or base-runners, but for covering third station they were all stars of the first magnitude.

Now look at the array of catchers. There are just two in each league—Kling and Bresnahan in the National and Sullivan and Criger in the American. Criger's day has passed, but he was one of the greatest catchers in the game. Right here I wish to say that the catchers of to-day are far ahead of the famous old-timers, such as Mike Kelly and "Buck" Ewing. I never saw either of these men work, but from what I have heard and what I know of the style of play I have no hesitation in making the above assertion.

"There are some great stories told of the headwork of Ewing and Kelley. For instance, it is said that, with a man on first base, Kelly often purposely dropped the ball to get the runner to go down, and then Mike would throw him out. It is also said that Ewing would deliberately bounce the ball off the plate and then peg the runner at second. A catcher that did such hair-brained tricks would not last a season to-day."

OWEN MORAN WAS NEVER AN AMATEUR

NEW YORK, April 18.—Owen Moran, England's best little man, who fought Abe Attell, the American champion, to a standstill for the world's title of featherweight peer, says that he never was an amateur.

"I was rather a strenuous youngster and had succeeded in whipping all the kids in my neighborhood, and the big fellows began to urge me to keep at it. I learned of a competition for boxers down at Whitechapel and I made up my mind to try my luck. I put on my best togs and tramped down the road nine miles to the boxing club. Hunting up the manager, I told him that I was on hand to win the prize if I could—an eight-guinea watch. He looked me over with a broad smile and said:

"'Where are your fighting boots?'

"'Right 'ere on me feet,' said I.

"'How about your trunks and tights?'

"'Oh, I'll just toss me coat into a corner and go to it. That's the way I generally do.' Well, he dug me up a pair of fighting shoes and a suit of tights, and I put my man out in the second round. I made a bee line for the manager and demanded the watch. He told me that entering a competition was like entering a tournament, and that to get the prize I would have to whip seventeen boys.

"When it came to handing me the eight-guinea watch, I told the manager that it would be much nicer for him to give me three guineas in cash and not to mind about the old timepiece. He jumped at my proposition and gave me the coin, forever ruining my chances of being an amateur champion.

MORAN IN DUEL RACE TO-NIGHT WITH TAYLOR

To-night Jimmy Moran will tackle Major Taylor, the colored bike wonder, in a second match race at the Park Square indoor track, and hopes to defeat the veteran of the sprint path again.

It will be a great battle between two of the headiest riders in the game, and those who saw the last great sensation, when Moran took the colored man into camp, will not fail to be on hand to see Jimmy get a double victory.

The match is for two best out of three heats at the half mile, mile and mile pursuit style. Moran always claimed he was a good sprinter, and established his reputation when he beat Taylor but by repeating he can stand at the top of the heap.

The sting of that defeat still hurts Taylor, and Jimmy has a tough job on his hands to get another scalp to-night.

It was a case of wits and crafty riding, combined with gameness and speed, which won for Moran in the first meeting, and Jimmy says he has some new tricks to play on his colored rival, and the fans will urge him on to beat the veteran.

There is a full card of professional and amateur events besides the star attraction.

OFF FOR VLADIVOSTOK.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 18.—On the steamship Glenlogan, the American and German cars in the New York-to-Paris automobile race will leave Seattle for Vladivostok to-[illegible]

TWIRLER NEEDS PLENTY OF LUCK TO WIN GAMES

Addie Joss, the Naps' crack twirler, recognized as one of the greatest pitchers in the country, claims that the successful pitcher must have his share of luck as well as plenty of nerve and good control. The average fan thinks the twirler that is hard to beat must have big curves, great speed and the spit ball, which makes the statement of Joss all the more interesting.

There is no doubt that luck figures largely in every game a pitcher works. During the long string of victories piled up by Joss last year, he won, like all twirlers, many a lucky game, but don't think for a minute that he didn't run into his share of hard luck. The game that broke Joss's string of successive victories was one of his best performances of the year. He was opposed by Winter of Boston, and although he allowed only six hits, he lost, 2 to 0, because the Naps couldn't touch Winter.

Three Things Pitcher Needs.

When asked recently what a pitcher had to have to be successful in the big league, he replied:

"Control, nerve and luck are the essentials—heavy on the luck. But you can never be successful without the nerve. And the time to have that in plenty is when the team is going bad behind you.

"You can't afford to let down then. When two or three errors are bunched behind you, tighten up. Don't get sore and try to drive the ball through the catcher. When your teammates see that you are plugging right along, they'll plug too.

"If they see that you are falling down with them they will go right along and continue to fall farther, but when they notice that you are paying no attention to their mistakes and are going along without a falter, they will buck up and tear their arms out trying to win for you.

JONES THINKS YANKS WILL BE STAR TEAM

Fielder Jones, the manager of the White Sox, says that he believes his team will be stronger than ever this year, and that it will fight it out for the championship with Clark Griffith's New Yorks. Jones, who is conservative and careful in his criticisms, says further that Griffith has succeeded in getting together one of the fastest ball teams in America.

The White Sox leader believes that the addition of Glade, Niles, Stahl and Hemphill, together with the acquisition of Pitcher Lake, will just about make Griffith's team invincible, as far as all of the other American League teams, barring Chicago, are concerned. Hugh Jennings, the Detroit manager, also Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Americans and James McGuire of the Boston Americans believe that Griffith has at last secured a sensational combination of talent.

A noteworthy feature of the New York team's make-up this year will be harmony among the players. All of them believe in Griffith and his methods, which means that earnest effort and continuous hustling will be displayed by the men from the beginning of the championship race. Experts agree that Griffith has succeeded in bolstering up his pitching department, which will probably be an important factor in the New York's team play.

COLLEGE GAMES TO-DAY.

Harvard vs. Fordham at Cambridge.
Brown vs. Williams at Providence.
Pennsylvania vs. Carlisle at Atlantic City.
Princeton vs. Georgetown at Washington.
Cornell vs. N. Y. U. at Ithaca.
Columbia vs. Walbrook A. C. at Baltimore.
West Point vs. Manhattan at West Point.
Amherst vs. Mass. Agricultural at Amherst.
Bowdoin vs. Lewiston at Lewiston, Me.
Springfield T. S. vs. Worcester Tech., at Springfield.
Boston College vs. Rock Hill at Elliot City, Md.
Holy Cross vs. Seton Hall at South Orange.

CORNELL FRESHMEN HIT.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 18.—The Cornell Athletic Council at a meeting last evening passed a rule forbidding any out-of-town trips to freshman teams during the present college terms.

WHEN IN DOUBT, MEN, COME TO ME

Medical Training and Experience Make a Specialist. I am a grad. of Harvard Medical School, N. Y. Genito Urinary Hospital; N. Y. Polyclinic Med. School and Hospital. I have devoted the past fifteen years to the study, treatment and cure of diseases of men. Whose record equals this? I cure to stay cured in shortest possible time. Immediate improvement. Consultation and an honest opinion of your case free. I have successfully treated and cured hundreds of cases of Blood Poison, Contracted Diseases, Varicocele, Nervous Debility and Diseases of the Blood, Nerves and Skin, resulting from early excesses and indiscretions. Pay me when cured.

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Hours 9-8. Sun. 10-1

HARVARD WILL PLAY FORDHAM'S STRONG NINE

BATTING ORDER.

HARVARD.	FORDHAM.
Leonard, 3b.	Gargan, 1b.
Keefe, 2b.	Hartman, l.f.
Briggs, 1b.	Mahoney, p.
Simons, s.s.	Eagan, c.f.
Lanigan, l.f.	Coffey, s.s.
Aronson, c.f.	McDonald, c.
Dana, r.f.	Scanlon, r.f.
Currier, c.	Scheiss, 3b.
Hicks, p.	McCaffrey, 2b.

What is predicted will prove one of the most exciting games of the season will be played by the Harvard and Fordham nines at Soldiers Field this afternoon.

The New Yorkers have not been beaten as yet, numbering among their victims the Yale nine by a score of 4 to 1. If the Crimson players are able to get away with a victory it will be a big factor in imbuing confidence into the men.

Hicks, who pitched for the Harvard freshmen last year, will pitch for Harvard, while Maloney, the crack pitcher, will represent Fordham.

The Harvard team will be strengthened by the presence of Aronson, who has made up his deficiences in his studies, in centre field and Dana in right field.

WADDELL ONLY ALLOWS ONE HIT

CHICAGO, April 18.—All Chicago to-day is talking about the great pitching feat of Rube Waddell yesterday, when he only allowed the White Sox one scratch hit, that being the only ball hit out of the infield. To Second Baseman Atz belongs the distinction of being the only man to safely hit Rube.

"How Connie Mack's eyes must water to-day," said Jimmy McAleer, "when he reads of the great stunt performed by Waddell, whom he practically turned over to us as a present. I figure that Rube will be one of the stars of the year, his record of yesterday going to show what he is capable of by the way of spectacular stunts."

The Browns beat the White Sox, 1 to 0, Frank Owens also pitching good ball.

SCHOOL GAMES TO-DAY.

Exeter vs. Williston at Exeter.
English High vs. Dean Academy at Franklin.
Dorchester High vs. Cambridge Latin at Dorchester.
Volkmann vs. Middlesex School at Concord.
Rindge vs. Pomfret at Pomfret, Ct.
Boston Latin vs. Groton at Groton.

Catarrh Can Be Cured

Whether it is of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels or more delicate organs, catarrh is always debilitating and should never fail of attention.

It is a discharge from the mucous membrane when kept in a state of inflammation by an impure, commonly scrofulous, condition of the blood.

My Treatment

Cures all forms of catarrh, radically and permanently—it removes the cause and overcomes all the effects.

Dr. Joseph Grady, 238 Tremont St BOSTON
Hrs.: 10-12, 2-5, 7-8; Sun., 10-12. Advice Free.

Men Go to DRS. HARGROVE
The English Specialists
Will Cure You of Blood Poison, Loss of Vigor, Varicocele, all Diseases and Weaknesses of Men.
Hrs. 9-8. Sun. 10-4
ADVICE FREE
25 Years at
1243 Washington St.
Near Dover Sta. L Road.

BLOOD POISON Is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh and don't know it is BLOOD POISON. Send to DR. BROWN, 935 Arch st., Philadelphia Penn., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE. $2.00 per bottle; lasts one month. Sold in Boston only by Lewis & Co., 146 Washington st. and 130 Portland st.

BIG G CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless and not astringent or poisonous.
Sold by Druggists,
or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75.
Circular sent on request.

DOVES PLAY QUAKERS TO-DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	3	0	1.000
Pittsburg	3	0	1.000
New York	2	1	.666
Brooklyn	2	1	.666
BOSTON	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	0	3	.000
St. Louis	0	3	.000

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
New York at Brooklyn.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 2.
New York, 14; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 1; Cincinnati, 0.
Pittsburg, 3; St. Louis, 0.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	PHILADELPHIA.
Bates, l.f.	Thomas, c.f.
Browne, r.f.	Knabe, 2b.
Beaumont, c.f.	Osborne, r.f.
McGann, 1b.	Magee, l.f.
Ritchey, 2b.	Courtney, 1b.
Dahlen, s.s.	Grant, 3b.
Sweeney, 3b.	Doolin, s.s.
Bowerman, c.	Dooin, c.
Dorner, p.	Brown, p.

BY BILL ROSS.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—The Doves and the Phillies go up against each other here to-day for the first time this season, and the Boston boys expect to do better in the Quaker City than they did in the City of Churches.

The first series is three games in number. Philadelphia lost two of the first three games it played, and both are anxious to pull up their percentages at the expense of present rivals.

Manager Joe Kelley said when the Doves arrived in this city that either Dorner or Lindaman will pitch this afternoon. The chances are, he thinks, that Dorner will be the man picked. He was to have gone into the box for the last game with Brooklyn, but the weather was so cold that Kelley picked Flaherty as the better arctic performer.

The Doves are having a taste of untoward fortune in regard to twirlers. Jake Boultes is now in Boston gaining a little needed strength. The boy was ill last Winter at his St. Louis home, and while he showed great playing form in the South it was thought best of Kelley to give him a thorough rest before he was called upon to do his share of the twirling.

Pfeffer Has Bad Arm.

Big Jeff Pfeffer's pitching arm has a kink in the elbow and he stayed in New York to have it baked a few times more by a specialist.

Cecil Ferguson will be in Boston to-day nursing a sprained ankle. He did not come here with the team. Kelley told him to go where Boultes is. He wanted all his cripples in the same ward. Big Jeff will proceed to the best town on earth as soon as his arm is right. It is getting well fast.

Fergy hurt himself in the second Brooklyn game while running to the middle sack. He started to slide, changed his mind and when he had his muscles stiffened out his right foot got caught under the bag, and he went down in a heap with a foot turned sideways. Kelley told him he had better go to the bench, but Cecil insisted on pitching the game out, and not only stayed but improved in speed and control every inning.

Dr. Hallock's Remedies
Cure to Stay Cured

All acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses of men, from whatever cause arising. Nervous and physical debility, nervous exhaustion, exhausted vitality, wasting weakness from the effects of youthful indiscretions, overwork or other excesses cured. A single treatment proves the invigorating qualities of our remedies; gives strength, courage and reserve nerve power; will accomplish what all weak men desire. Kidney and bladder complaints cured, blood and skin diseases in all forms, pimples and blotches on the face, pains in the back and legs, treated privately at home without detention from business. The only properly equipped office in New England for the cure of men's ailments. Chronic cases solicited. Everything sacred and confidential. Six private waiting rooms. Call to-day, consultation is free. A written guarantee given to cure all curable cases for a stipulated fee, payable as patient is able.

Our medical book on all diseases and weaknesses peculiar to men sent sealed free. Send for it today. Office hours daily, 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1.

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MEN
Private Diseases, lost vigor, restored in old and young men, wasting vital weakness stopped and stricture, bladder and kidney trouble, varicocele, blood poison cured; everything confidential. I cure contracted urinary diseases with my crayon treatment. No nasty drugs. My price $2—Quick cures. Consultation free. Private entrance.
$2
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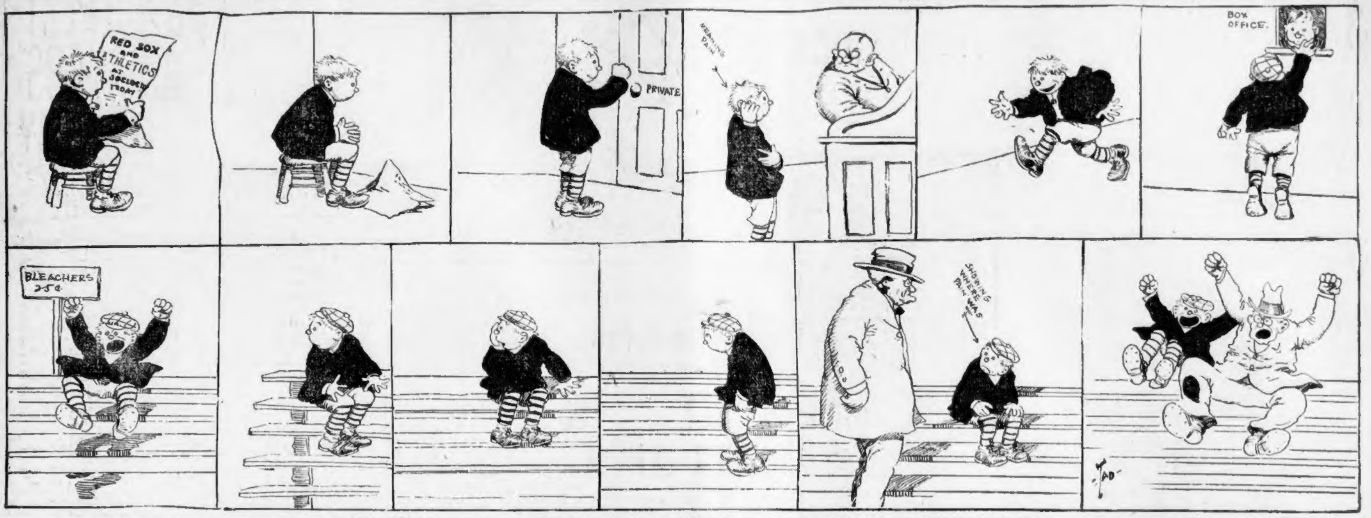
BASEBALL ATHLETICS HERE TODAY BOXING MELLODY AT HARD WORK ATHLETICS

THE BASEBALL SEASON IS ON; NO OTHER EXPLANATIONS ARE NECESSARY—BY CARTOONIST TAD.



McFarland Looms Up as Topnotcher

PACKY COMING CHAMP

BY TAD.

Packy McFarland, of Chicago, is about the only fighter we have at present who looms up as a championship possibility in the lightweight division.

He is younger than the rest, he has proved himself a good slugger, and above all has the confidence of a political orator on election morn.

His easy defeat of James Britt boosted him sky high as a fighter. There was only one round that the "Native" had a peek and that was the very first, when he pecked Packy on the breezer with his long left. The Chicago lad soon found a way to avoid that and the way he lambasted the discoverer of the "Ulna bone" was a caution.

There are quite a few who think that McFarland stands a fine chance with Joe Gans, "the old master." He may at that, but then Packey isn't letting his noodle get away with him. Six months ago he declared that he would pass Joe up for a year, and still sticks to his word. He will wait until Joe gets "a little older" and then sign the papers.

Others thought they had the Baltimore man in, but were sadly mistaken. He is as hard to figure as the races.

McFarland has a few of his own color to dispose of before he tackles the champ, and it might be rough going at that. There is Nelson, for instance, who has never taken the count. He is still fighting with his same old speed and dash. Rudie Unholz is on the map, as full of fight as a bantam rooster. Tommy Murphy is coming again, and if some one doesn't stop this fellow Leach Cross soon, there's liable to be more fussing.

* * *

Jimmy Kelly says that Tommy Murphy is going to have an elephant on his hands when he crosses bats with Leach Cross in the near future.

"They all think this guy is "a piece of Camembert," piped 'Stonewall' last night, "but I don't want any more of him for Keyes. He's as tough as a Bowery steak and can go like a snow plow. Take it for me, he's no Joseph."

* * *

Sailor Burke went over from the farm to New York the other day. It was too lonesome.

"I'm going back into the game," piped the Marine, as he strolled up Broadway to Billy Elmer's Gym. "I'm going to try myself out again, and if I'm there, me for the padded floor and the yells."

He found Jim Stewart (who is Elmer's new heavy) working up there and induced him to don the mitts. Jim did, and in the very first round the Sailor leaned one against his puss that put him down flat on his back. They stopped the bout and the Sailor went to Brooklyn giggling like a school girl.

Next day he went back to make sure that he was there and found Stewart again. They got together once more, and the first shot out of the box Stewart caught the tar on the glim with a right that sent him ten feet away on the floor.

Half an hour later Burke was seen leaving a hardware store with a hoe and a pick under his arm. "Me for the old horse and plow," piped the deck scrubber.

"Fighting is no business for me."

* * *

Willie Lewis, who is at present in Paris "gathering in the daisies," writes from the "Polly voo" town as follows:

Paris, April 2, '08.

Dear Tad:—They picked out a big tough guy for me to box the very first week I was here, but I got away with him after a hard go. Jeff Thorne was his name, and he was as big as Fitzsimmons, weighing over 170 pounds. I had him down nine times in the ten round fight, but as the rounds are only of two minutes each here, I had little chance of finishing him.

No more of those two-minute things for me. I will leave for London next week, where I box at the National Sporting Club. McKetrick hasn't made the match yet, but he's trying to get Tiger Smith or Moir, the fellows that Burns beat. I can lick these fellows if given a chance; they're awfully soft.

Burns was to fight two men here, but I understand it's off. I wanted to be one of them, but he said I was too small. I only weigh 148 now, and am better than ever. Thorne told the newspaper men here that I could lick any heavyweight in England. Frank Erne has been working with me and he looks fine.

Paris is a great place, but little old New York for me. I feel as though I'm serving out a sentence here. Will write you later when I land some of the big fish. May be matched with Stanton within the next two weeks. Yours,

WILLIE LEWIS.

GRAND CIRCUIT A KILLER ON TRAINERS

In some quarters it has been stated that the trainers and drivers get thoroughly tired out now when the Lexington meeting has passed, and are glad to get into home quarters once more. Let's take a glance into the reason why the trainers and drivers who go down the Grand Circuit are soon overtaxed that three months of racing is so nerve racking, remembering that baseball players keep constantly at it from the middle of April till into October, and jockeys on the running tracks are always out hustling for the money in sight, writes Marque in Horse Review.

They travel over the country, usually by the best and fastest trains, visiting the fairest and most famous spots, stop at the best hotels, put their feet under solid mahogany, assimilate the efforts of a French chef to the strains of orchestral music—and find fault with both—kick if they can't get a room with a private bath (and a shower at that) and repose their exhausted frame within glittering brass bedsteads of ornate design.

Often one has a second trainer, a bookkeeper, a veterinary, a horseshoer and a horde of supernumeraries who fetch and carry at his nod, go when he says go and come running when he whistles for 'em.

He has his private conveyance from his hotel to the track—sometimes it is an automobile—and, after the fatigues and exhaustion of the day are over, it is not uncommon to see him ornamenting the lobby or parlors of the said hostelry garbed in raiment of the purplest purple and the finest linen, with sparklers as big as hickory nuts adorning his person and paling the ineffectual blaze of the chandeliers.

He is to be seen, of evenings, in the best seats—often in the boxes—at the best theatres—and if he is not "free from worry and care," for the time being at least, he is indeed a gay dissembler.

On an afternoon when he does not happen to be racing you may often behold him seated in the exclusive section of the grand stand, or on the clubhouse verandah, hob-nobbing with Napoleons of finance, captains of enterprise, statesmen, generals, etc., etc., and being treated by them with an intimacy and goodfellowship which causes him to be envied by many a man of wealth and substance.

OUTLOOK FOR RACING IS THE BEST

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 6.—John Splan, who has just returned after a stay in Chicago, where he was in a position to study conditions in the Northwest, says that a man having a good trotter or pacer will not necessarily have to go to the Grand Circuit in the immediate future to make money with him.

"The small fair and racing associations throughout the South and West," continued Mr. Splan, "have been gradually improving until now a good horse can win good money almost anywhere. The racing associations have been gradually increasing their purses until they have now reached a mark when it pays to own a good stable of trotting and pacing horses without entering into the struggle of the Grand Circuit. The interest is becoming more general throughout the country, and it should.

"There is no reason why there should not be a half dozen big trotting meetings going on at one time in this country. Racing at various points a long distance apart at one time should not conflict, and I think the time is near at hand when there will be plenty of horses, horsemen and people that will make trotting meetings a success in various parts of the country the entire season."

STAR RUNNERS ARRIVE IN TOWN

Runners outside this State who have entered the B. A. A. Marathon run, which will be held next Monday, are fast arriving in this city. Among those already here are Petch of Toronto, T. P. Morrissey, J. J. Hayes and M. J. Ryan of New York, all of whom are expected to put up speedy performances. The entries of Thomas Dowling and Michael Norris of South Boston have ben received, bringing the entry list up to 147.

LAWRENCE'S HORSES AT WILKESBARRE

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 18.—Dick Lawrence, the well-known Boston trainer and driver, arrived to-day at the local driving park with the pacers Rey del Diablo, 2:11½, and Senorita, 2:25, which he will prepare for the races here the middle of June, and then continue his campaign through this State, Maryland, Virginia and New York for the remainder of the season.

The track here is considered the best half-mile one in the country for early work over, and it has been placed in splendid condition for the trainers. Others besides Lawrence located here now are Elwood Smith, Dave Clippenger and Charlie Doble.

Rey del Diablo is the veteran standby of Lawrence in his racing the past couple of seasons. He has proved a very consistent performer over two-lapped tracks, and is expected this year to prove equally as good a "meal ticket" for his owner and driver as in the past.

LEWIS BUYS FAST PACER

PROVIDENCE, April 18.—George Rice has sold to Victor J. Lewis the pacing gelding Janider, considered the fastest pacer in the State without the hopples. He was sired by Williams (2:20½), out of Jennie Wilkes, a full sister of three with fast records.

Janider has been in the training stable of Lew Tillinghast for several weeks, and while he has no record, yet right from the road stepped a quarter the day of sale to cart in thirty-two seconds. It is considered by good judges that when in shape he will be capable of racing right in 2:12 over any decent track.

W. C. SABINE RESIGNS.

The sudden resignation of Professor W. C. Sabine, dean of the Graduate School of Applied Science at Harvard, from the Harvard athletic committee was announced yesterday, and the news came as a complete surprise to the entire college.

CLUB OWNERS INVEST FORTUNES

BASEBALL COSTS MONEY

Besides being the greatest sport in the world, baseball is one of the country's big industries. At least thirty leagues in addition to the major organizations are in business conducted on fairly broad lines and it is safe to say that fully $12,000,000 will be spent before the various pennant races are concluded.

That the expense of the big leagues does actually total more than $2,000,000 annually is easy to prove. A conservative club president has given figures proving that the statement is not exaggerated. His figures, which are probably below those of some others, are taken as an average.

Beginning with $10,000 a year for ground rent, stands, clubhouse and the cost of putting the ground in good condition amounts to $40,000. In the National League this year the clubs will travel about 9,500 miles, which at two cents a mile for twenty players, foots up to $3,800. The Southern trip means an expenditure of $5,000 at the lowest estimate. Each club plays seventy-seven games away from home, which means as many days in hotels at a rate which averages $3 a day per man, totaling $4,600. Meals and berths on trains will cost another $1,000. The average salary list of the players of a major league club is $50,000. A manager will get $6,000 and a business manager $3,000.

Every year the clubs draft or purchase players from the minor league teams. This averages three pitchers $2,500, one catcher $1,000, two infielders $2,000 two outfielders $2,000, which makes a total of $7,500, a modest estimate indeed in this day of hot rivalry and fancy prices for young players.

Each club orders fifty dozen balls, at $15 a dozen, and frequently fifty dozen is not enough, but this number costs $750. Basing calculations upon twenty men the two sets of uniforms alone cost $650, and the shoes round it up to $1,000. Trainers get from $600 up.

All this expense, up to $130,050, to get back. To balance the books 260,100 fans must pass through the gates at an average admission of 50 cents. In some cities the average price is but 35 cents, because four prices rule, 25, 50 and 75 cents, with the box seats at $1.

Estimating the average at 35 cents, then, to meet the expense 383,648 fans must pass through the turnstiles before the account is squared.

Figuring the average expense at $130,050, the cost for sixteen teams is $2,080,800. To this add the salary of Ban Johnson, $15,000, and of Harry Pulliam, $10,000, and the sum is $2,105,800.

YALE CREW'S SUCCESS DUE TO JOHN KENNEDY

NEW HAVEN, April 18.—The success of Yale on the water is due to John Kennedy, and to him alone, according to an editorial in the Yale News, and if he is lost to the university Yale's rowing supremacy will go with him. The editorial says in part:

Only a cursory glance over the department of Yale life under student control is necessary to place a finger on its sorest spot—what the News of many years back was wont to call decisively "Yale's greatest need." That the university crew squad should be obliged to establish itself in headquarters notoriously unsanitary, illheated (if at all), crowded; that this inadequacy of accommodation should constitute a firm "thou shalt not" to the hundreds of men who would otherwise take up rowing without fixing their eyes on a "Y" or even on numerals; that the gymnasium should be burdened with tanks and machines when the space is urgently needed by non-athletic students—such a state of affairs certainly constitutes a pressing and crying need.

As much as we hate to persist in dragging in Harvard for purposes of comparison, the case in the present issue is too obvious to be denied—three large, comfortable, sanitary boathouses, 500 men and an adequate supply of shells for their accommodation. Surely, while such a comparison, so disadvantageous to Yale, is possible, the situation demands immediate and heroic measures for relief. If, in refutation, you point to the relative proportion of Harvard and Yale victories, our only reply is to point to Mr. Kennedy.

Where Harvard has a remarkably equipped plant, a highly developed system of class, dormitory and club crews, but few university victories, we have one man and a triumphant record.

HOW COLLEGE BALL TEAMS LOOK FOR CHAMP HONORS

With the college baseball season well under way, all the Big Five having opened their season, a comparison of the strength of the teams shows that Princeton again has the best chance of landing premier honors. The Tigers have in college Heyloger and Drewes, two of the best pitchers in the college ranks. Besides these two veterans the Tigers have splendid material to work with, and the game that they are putting up at the present time justifies this belief.

Cornell is not having such a successful season of preliminary games, as graduation and eligibility rules have played havoc with the Ithacans. Notably among their losses is Deshon, the little Latin-American pitcher who did so much for his team last year. Gable will probably be called upon to do most of Cornell's box work, but he is not nearly so clever a man as Deshon.

Yale, with Captain "Tad" Jones on the hospital list and with little better than mediocre material for her infield positions, does not loom up as strong as might be expected. Van Vleck, Cushing and Howard Jones will do the bulk of the pitching and Van Vleck looks to be the best of these. The Blue, however, does not appear to be as strong as last year, when Billy Lush was barely beaten out by Princeton and Harvard.

Pennsylvania, on the other hand, looks stronger than for a number of years past, and for the first time since 1903 seems able to cope with the college leaders. An infusion of new blood on the team has done wonders, as the men are playing snappy ball.

Harvard has a veteran squad to pick a team from, and the Crimson should meet with a most successful year. Harvard is unusually strong, as Hartford, who won from Yale last year, is back in college in addition to Slater, Brennan, Hicks and Lanigan, all first-class pitchers. The Crimson also has a veteran wealth of material for every other position. Harvard has played but one game so far this season, and it is not possible to get a true estimate of the Crimson's strength, although Vermont, who fell prey to Pennsylvania, trounced the Cambridge nine.

While Pennsylvania and Harvard do not meet this season, nevertheless, with this exception, all the big teams play among themselves, and it will be possible to determine the real champion this season for the first time in a number of years.

Beginning May 2, the big teams meet each other, and from that time until June 27 big games will be in order. The schedule of championship games follows:

May 2—Cornell vs. Princeton, at Ithaca; Yale vs. Pennsylvania at New Haven.
May 9—Pennsylvania vs. Princeton, at Philadelphia; Cornell vs. Harvard, at Ithaca.
May 16—Harvard vs. Princeton, at Cambridge; Pennsylvania vs. Yale, at Philadelphia.
May 20—Princeton vs. Pennsylvania, at Princeton.
May 23—Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, at Philadelphia; Princeton vs. Harvard, at Princeton.
May 27—Harvard vs. Princeton, at New York in case of tie.
May 30—Yale vs. Princeton, at New Haven; Cornell vs. Pennsylvania, at Ithaca.
June 6—Yale vs. Princeton, at New Haven.
June 10—Harvard vs. Cornell, at Cambridge.
June 13—Yale vs. Cornell, at New Haven.
June 16—Yale vs. Princeton, at New York in case of tie.
June 18—Harvard vs. Yale, at Cambridge.
June 23—Harvard vs. Yale, at New Haven.
June 27—Harvard vs. Yale, at New York in case of tie.

FIVE BOATS IN LONG RACE

Five entries, as follows, have been received up to date for the Marblehead-New Rochelle power boat race, fixed to start on the morning of July 18.—

The Kittrols, owned by Frank Gheen, thirty-nine feet over all.

Unnamed owned by John Donnelley, thirty-six feet over all.

Unnamed, owned by Northrup Fowler, thirty-five feet over all.

The Martha, owned by Paul Kassek, thirty feet over all.

The Picaroon, owned by T. B. Baylies, forty feet over all.

The previous winners of this race have been as follows—In May 1905, the Talisman, fitted with a Murray & Tregurtha engine; in 1906, the Sis, fitted with a Craig engine, and in 1907, the Picaroon, fitted with a Standard engine.

The committee in charge is of the belief that the coming race will be far more interesting and successful than any of the previous contests. New boats will meet those that have been well tried and the crews will be in the main composed of men thoroughly experienced in power boat racing.

PICK OF COLLEGES FOR OLYMPIC CREW---CURTISS

NEW HAVEN, Ct., April 18.—In explaining the proposal to send an All-American crew to England to compete in the Olympian games, Julian W. Curtiss, one of Yale's athletic advisers, makes the following statement to the Yale men:

"James Pilkington, president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, and myself were chosen a committee to formulate a plan in regard to the selecting and sending of a crew to England to represent the United States in the Olympic games. After several conferences we unanimously came to the conclusion that the crew that could best represent the United States would be one practically selected from the colleges; if I may use the expression, an all-American college eight, selected from the very best men in the different crews that row at Poughkeepsie and at New London. In addition to this it might be possible to find one or two men who, although they rowed in former university eights, have kept in active rowing condition since.

"We also came to the conclusion to ask the different coaches of the various college eights named what men in their opinion on their crew would be best suited for such a crew and then from the men thus named a final selection could be made. When such a crew is once decided upon convenient training quarters could be selected in this country where such a crew could assemble a few days after the finish of the New London and Poughkeepsie regattas and have from ten days to two weeks' practice together before starting for England, their departure being arranged on a date that would bring them to England about a week before the regatta commences; in other words, give them four or five days of practice rowing in England.

"It is frankly conceded by the committee that the strokes of the different college eights vary, but at the same time they firmly believe that picked oarsmen from these eights could quickly get together, and a good oarsman is a good oarsman whether he is rowing the Cornell, Columbia or Yale stroke. Certainly the sending of such a crew, made up of our very best university material, could not fail to arouse enthusiasm in this country and be most cordially greeted on the other side.

"It may be found impossible on account of financial conditions to raise the necessary money to send any crew, but if the money is forthcoming it is the unanimous opinion of Mr. Pilkington and myself that this is the kind of a crew that should go."

Sporting News Brietly Told

SCHOOL NINES CLASH MONDAY.

Dorchester High and English High will play the first league game in the interscholastic series Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the Dunbar avenue grounds. Spaulding will pitch for the Dorchester nine, and owing to the poor showing of the English boys thus far, Dorchester is a big favorite.

TO PLAY JOHNS HOPKINS.

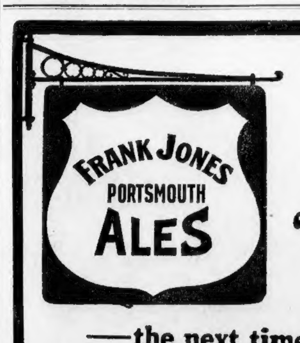
The Harvard lacrosse team plays Johns Hopkins at Baltimore to-day, Mt. Washington next Tuesday, and on Wednesday will play Lehigh at South Bethlehem, Pa. Thursday there will be a game with Annapolis at Annapolis, and the players will go to New York in season to play Stevens Saturday.

OLGA NELSON MEETS CHAMP.

Olga Nelson, who succeeded in staying the time limit with Cora Livingston at the Howard Wednesday evening, will meet the champion in a finish bout at that house to-night.

AMATEUR BOXERS AT A. A. A.

At the big amateur boxing show that will be held at the Armory Friday evening, May 1, there will be four open classes decided, at 105, 125, 145 pounds, and also the heavyweight class. In addition there will be several splendid special bouts, that are now being arranged. Entry blanks can be secured from E. F. Walsh, No. 541 Tremont street. The entry list will close Wednesday, April 29.



Just Add These Magic Words "Frank Jones"

—the next time you ask for ale. Then you'll know the taste of real ale---and the price is the same.

A Liberal Portion from your tapster 5c

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

GRACE BROWN FOUND *HER* HELL ON EARTH ✿ BY DOROTHY DIX

IT seems more than a little impious for plain, ordinary human beings to pass final sentence on the souls of the dead.

When, in imagination, we had followed with tears and pity the poor, bruised, broken body of drowned Grace Brown to her grave, and with loathing and contempt unspeakable had witnessed, in fancy, Chester Gillette lying dishonored in a murderer's grave, we had gone with them as far as mortality may go with immortality.

The rest was with God. We believe in His justice. We throw ourselves upon His mercy; and so we know beyond peradventure that each has gone to his appointed place.

What that place is, is beyond our ken; but when a preacher says, as the Rev. Henry A. McIlravy does, that the soul of Chester Gillette, who betrayed and murdered Grace Brown, has gone straight to the realms of eternal bliss, and that of the poor, gentle, unsophisticated, trusting girl, whose only sin was that she loved too well, has gone to endure eternal punishment, it shocks one into protest against such a blasphemy of justice and right.

Where Hell Is Needed

Personally I do not believe in any hell, except such as we make here on earth for ourselves by our wrongdoing.

I regret my disbelief in that orthodox and serviceable institution when I think of such people as Chester Gillette, because if there is no hell, there is no proper place to dispose of one who was the incarnation of all that is lowest and most bestial in our human nature—a creature who was without love, without tenderness, without any of the qualities that make a man.

Certainly, we cannot conceive of a Heaven that is big enough and wide enough to hold his soul and the loving, trusting soul of Grace Brown.

The clergyman bases his theory that Grace Brown has gone to eternal punishment on the fact that she was soon to be that most piteous of all earthly things, an unwed mother.

In common parlance, she had "sinned," but even a preacher must make some distinction in his judgments between a simple little country girl who loved and trusted too much, and the developed woman who practices her profession for gain.

Fault Was Weakness

I would not for a moment try to excuse Grace Brown for breaking the laws of society. Those laws hedge in the sanctity of race and the preservation of the family, and are the bulwarks of all we hold most dear, and it is necessary that those who break them should be made to pay the penalty; but her fault was not the open flaunting of the conventions, not a defiant taking of what she wanted without regard to the rights of others.

Her fault was the immemorial fault of woman—weakness. She listened to her heart instead of her head. She trusted too far. She loved too absorbingly, too blindly—and she was lost.

Chester Gillette was young and handsome, and had a winning way with women. To the ignorant eyes of the little mill girl he was like a Prince Charming out of a novel, and when he made love to her it was as if all the romances that she had ever read and all the dreams that she had ever dreamed had come true.

Gave Her Whole Soul

He opened for her the doors of a new world—of a new world in which grew the blood-red roses of passion.

He plied her with sophistries that she was too ignorant to refute.

He put her faith in him to the test, and with her whole soul his, her poor little safeguards beaten down, she could refuse him nothing.

She was wrong to yield to him and to her love, oh, so deeply, terribly wrong that the kindest thing that could have come to her under the circumstances was death; but for all of her wrong and her weakness she was a good girl.

In her heart she felt herself as much Chester Gillette's wife as a thousand marriage ceremonies, with preachers and white gowns and a gaping crowd looking on, could make her. There was no taint of immorality or grossness in her thoughts of their relationship.

All of her letters—those poignantly sweet and pathetic letters that after her death turned into white angels to avenge her—show this. Every one of them breathes her absolute and perfect devotion to him. Every one of them is a prayer to him to come and save her from shame, from breaking her mother's and father's hearts, and disgracing her sisters.

There are no reproaches for him. Only pity for him, for fear she may be a burden on him.

Every word of these letters is a tear; every line the throb of a broken heart; but they are as crystal pure as a mountain brook. They bloom with the very flower of white innocence.

The man to whom these letters were written, and who was sent to the death chair because of them, answered the writer's prayer at last. He did come to her in her hour of need, and took her away; and being too dishonorable to right the wrong he had done her by marrying her, and too cowardly to even tell her so, he brutally murdered her.

He struck her over the head as she sat trustingly beside him in a boat, and then threw her body into the lake, and as she rose and grasped at the side of the boat he beat her off with a tennis racket until, senseless, she sank beneath the waters of the lake.

And this man, says the preacher, went straight to heaven, and his victim to hell!

Another clergyman in commenting on this believes that in the instant that Grace Brown was being murdered the events of her past life may have flashed before her mental horizon, and in that moment she may have repented and thus been saved.

How little a man knows the heart of a woman to think that the girl waited for that moment to repent her folly and her wrong!

Repent! Why she repented it through long sleepless nights when she wet her pillow with the bitter tears of useless regrets, while faith struggled with doubt, and fear laid its icy hand upon her.

Repent! Why, she repented in sackcloth and ashes every time she met her mother's eyes, or answered her father's anxious questions, and trembled lest some word or act of hers should betray her shameful secret.

Repent! Why she went through a torture of unavailing remorse every time she humbled herself and besought the man who should have been seeking her to marry him.

Be sure that whatever hell poor Grace Brown's soul was ever to know she found on this earth, and that if repentance can cleanse the sinner, her tears of remorse washed her soul as white as snow.

To Grace Brown it was given to love beyond even the wont of woman, and because she loved much more shall be to her forgiven.

DOROTHY DIX.

The Manicure Lady

Brother Wilfred Doesn't Believe in Vivisection

By William F. Kirk

"GEORGE," said the Manicure Lady, "what is the vivisection that I see so much about in the papers? I can't get it straight, somehow."

"Don't you know what it is?" said the Head Barber. "That's funny. I thought everybody knew what vivisection was. It is taken from the Greek word 'vivi,' meaning animal, and the American word 'section,' and means hacking an animal into sections."

"Ain't it awful?" exclaimed the Manicure Lady.

"It's pretty hard lines for the animal," admitted the Head Barber, "but it is done in the interests of science. How is a doctor to learn how to carve up a man if he don't practice first on a rabbit or some wild animal?

"How can a doctor be sure that it is safe to take ten stitches in a man until he has killed a few guinea pigs, doing some fancy and plain sewing on them? It seems perfectly plain to me. I'm for it."

"Wilfred don't believe in vivisection," said the Manicure Lady. "He's been reading a lot about it in the papers, and he says any man that will stick a knife into a helpless dumb animal is lacking in the fine instincts of a perfect gent, and ought to have the same knife stuck into him.

"In the old days, Wilfred says, the doctors were satisfied to cut chunks out of their patients without practicing first on some poor little rabbit or cat.

"Wilfred has wrote a article for the Sunshine Magazine, published somewhere out West, and the way he goes after them vivisection people is a great caution.

Woodchuck's Woes

"I GOT part of his article here. This is some of what he says:

"'Who can imagine, who can depict, the feelings of a poor little gopher, or let us say a woodchuck, slaughtered on the altar of medical science?

"'The little woodchuck was never born to be gashed up under the merciless knife of a legalized butcher. It was born out under the clear blue sky, and was wont to gaze up at the stars in dumb worship. [illegible] in peaceful play by the side of its [illegible] mother, and it never knew no harsher sound than the rippling of the little brook by which it played.

"'Years rolled on, and the little woodchuck grew to manhood. One night it was seized by a physician and surgeon, seized and carried to a laboratory.

"'The little woodchuck gazed about the laboratory with a strange, puzzled look. It saw the cruel knives of the surgeon in their polished glass case, and then the whole terrible truth burst upon it. It knew that it was soon to meet its doom, and burying its face in its hands it wept like a child.

"'It must not be inferred that the woodchuck was not game. The woodchuck was as game as a pebble, but, unlike a pebble, it was soft and easy to carve.

"'The poor woodchuck gazed with tearful eyes at the man who approached him, knife in hand, and threw up both hands. There was the sickening thud of a dagger, a low moan from the poor victim of vivisection, and the war was over.'"

Admits It's Sad Prose

THE Head Barber seemed duly impressed.

"That sounds very sad," he said. "I didn't know that Wilfred ever wrote any prose stuff. I thought he was a poet all the time."

"He's getting wise," said the Manicure Lady. "He's found out that there is more in the prose game than in poetry, though he ain't made nothing out of either stunt so far. His poems has always been printed without pay, and his prose comes back in the enclosed stamped envelope. But I think the Sunshine Magazine will take this piece, don't you, George?"

"They might," said the Head Barber. "If I knew the editor I would slip in a word for you. I'm that kind-hearted I'm always doing sumthing for sumbody that never done nothing for me.

"I figure that genius and virtue is both getting sick and tired of being their own reward, and any time I can come across with a little favor for a struggling author you can count on me."

"Wilfred don't want no boosting from the outside," said the Manicure Lady. "He expects his stuff ought to stand on its own feet."

"Maybe," said the Head Barber, "but it will get mighty tired standing around."

HANDKERCHIEF JABOT

A PARISIAN novelty is a jabot made of a tinted bordered handkerchief. Cut one-quarter of the handkerchief away and make out of this a butterfly bow. Plait the remainder of the handkerchief so that three hemstitched sides form the finish around the edge, and to these lace is sewn or not, as the wearer desires. This is very easily made and not very expensive. Of course the lace-edged handkerchiefs can be used to make daintier jabots.

Little Bobbie's Slate

How the Wite House Green House Was Robbed

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

THE picter on this slait is about littel Quentin Rusevelt & a story wich I saw in the papers wich sed that he stole sum flowers from the Wite House greenhouse for to bring to his teecher. I have rote a littel poem wich is to go with the picter but not on the slait, beekaus the slait is not big enuff. The poem is like this:

Deer teecher, my name is Rusevelt,
I hoap to be President too,
Here is sum littel pansies
Fresh with the morning Jew.
Fresh from the White House greenhouse
These flowers I bring to you.

That is a vary pritty poem, my Pa sed. But you must remember, Bobbie, that it is only the sons of grate men wich can swipe flowers.

It is all rite for littel Quentin Rusevelt to steel flowers from the Wite House greenhouse & talk them to his teecher, but if you was to steel flowers from anywhare, eeven from the shade of an old appel tree, you wud be pinched, sed Pa. Only the sons of Presidents can get away with it, Pa sed.

Then why doant you be a president, I asked Pa, so I can be a president's son & steel flowers from the Wite House Green House?

Alas, Bobbie, sed Pa, you know not how hard is the task of wich you speek. Befoar I cud be the President of the United Staits, sed Pa, I wud have to be a Poleece Commissioner or else go to the wars. I wud have to ware a brown suit called Kaki, & a uniform & ride on a horse & swing a sword. There is lots of things I wud have to do before I cud be President of the United Staits.

First of all, sed Ma, you wud have to reform & keep steddier hours. No, it isent the hours, it isent the hours, sed Pa. It doesnt taik steddy hours to maik grate men, Pa sed, but steddy boosting.

If Mister Rusevelt had always kep steddy hours, sed Pa, he might have been holding down a steddy job sumware on the poleece force. But he wud nevver have been President of the United Staits. Anybody can keep steddy hours, sed Pa, but it taiks a hero to let the hours slip by.

I doant know why I can't steel any flowers, I sed to Pa. I am just as nice a boy as Quentin Rusevelt, & have just as nise a disposishun, but wen I tried to steel a bunch of lilacs from our nabor's lilac bushes I got caught with the lilacs & got spanked.

I nevver got them to skool at all, & besides, I had to wait so long for a chance to steel the lilacs that it made me lait for skool & I got a spanking from the teecher. She made me stand up in a corner & all the skollars sang Tardy Skollar Is Yure Naim.

Nevver mind, Bobbie, sed Pa. Maybe sum day littel Quentin Rusevelt will not be no President's son & can't steel no more flowers, & maybe about that time you will be a Senator & can steel sumthing better & noabler than flowers, such as the coin of the realm, sed Pa.

It is all rite to steel flowers fresh from the morning dew, sed Pa, but it is a greater & grander thing to steel coin of the realm fresh from the hands of the bookmakers. Ah, yes, sed Pa, thare are only a few Presidents' sons, but thare shall be many Senators, & maybe you will be one, Bobbie. Cheer up, my child.

Moast of the Rusevelt children is jolly little kiddies, sed Pa. Miss Ethel ran a engine all the way from one town to the other, Pa sed, & nevvver got thrown from her seat, showing that she cud ride as fast as the trane wud take her.

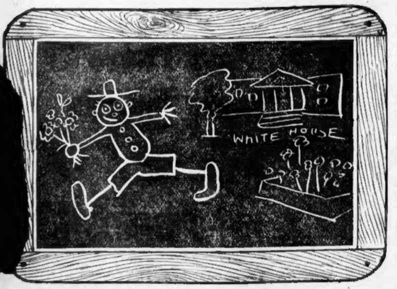
Miss Alice showed eeven grater curage & got married, Pa sed. Theodore Junior played on the Harvard football team for almost a few minnits, sed Pa, & never quit until he was carried from the feeld by the head coach.

Archie shot a Teddy Bear thru the wishbone with a air rifle & laffed wen he seen the fur fly, sed Pa, & Kermit, well I doant know what Kermit done, but it was sumthing; I think he took a big stick & chased a rabbit under the sidewalk.

But with all thare grateness, sed Pa, you can grow up to be just as noabel & grate a man as any of them, espeshully wen you stop to think what fine parents you have, espeshully me. Besides, sed Pa, the time will come wen I will run for President.

You will nevver run for anything, sed Ma, except a Subway express, or maybe, you mite run for Sweeney, Ma sed.

I am tired now beekaus I have been riting about the Rusevelt children.



MR. JACK!

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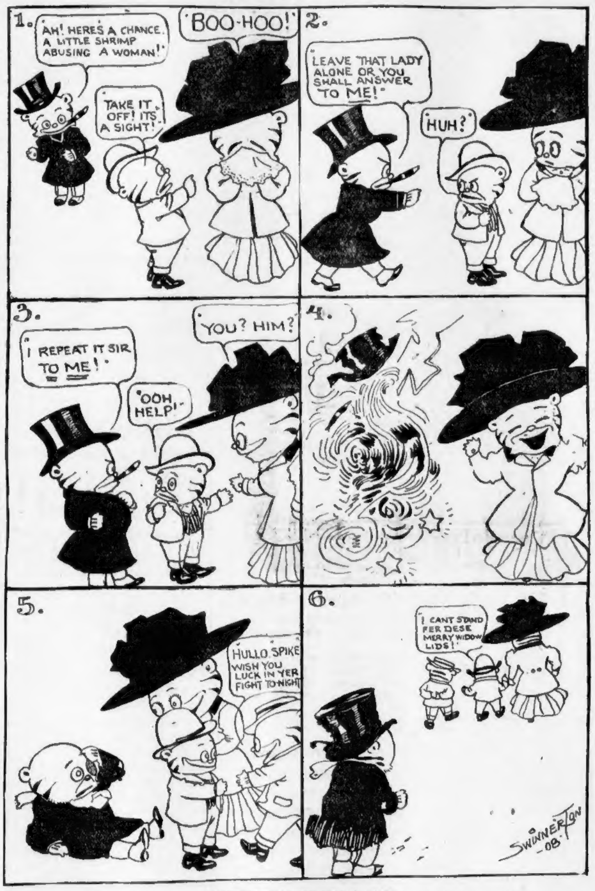

1.
AH! HERES A CHANCE. A LITTLE SHRIMP ABUSING A WOMAN!
TAKE IT OFF! ITS A SIGHT!
BOO-HOO!
2.
LEAVE THAT LADY ALONE OR YOU SHALL ANSWER TO ME!
HUH?
3.
I REPEAT IT SIR TO ME!
OOH HELP!
YOU? HIM?
4.
5.
HULLO SPIKE WISH YOU LUCK IN YER FIGHT TO-NIGHT
6.
I CANT STAND FER DESE MERRY WIDOW LIDS!
SWINNERTON -08

Helpers for Housewives

PRETTY comforters may be kept clean by making a case about fourteen inches wide of dotted Swiss, or any other washable material, to slip over the end used at the head of the bed. Finish the edge that comes across the comforter with a ruffle, or feather stitch the hem and baste the slip to the comforter. This slip may be easily taken off and laundered.

* * *

An importer of fine china recently said that it is not true that the gold used on modern china has not the good old wearing qualities of the china our grandmothers used to have. The gold decoration on modern china wears off quickly simply because of chemicals used in nearly all kitchens at present. If the housekeeper will use only pure, neutral soap, he says, her gold-decorated china will wear as long as it ever did.

* * *

Use salt for removing egg stains from silver. Apply with a soft cloth.

Greens used for salads should be thoroughly rinsed in salt water to dislodge insects too small to be seen.

Before sweeping sprinkle salt over a carpet and it will make it appear bright and fresh.

To kill weeds apply boiling hot salt water.

Add a pinch of salt to ground coffee before cooking and improve the flavor.

* * *

A very convenient and satisfactory method in dampening clothes is to use a quart size sprinkling can. The clothes are dampened evenly, and the hands are kept entirely out of the water.

* * *

Add an ounce of alum or sal ammoniac in the last water in which muslins or cottons are rinsed, or a similar quantity in the starch in which they are stiffened. This will render them almost uninflammable.

* * *

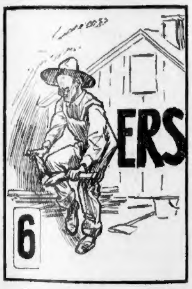
To take taste from a wooden vessel scald with boiling water, after which dissolve some pearlash or sal soda in lukewarm water and wash vessel with the solution. Scald again before using.

* * *

To remove mildew rub tomato on the stains, sprinkle salt thickly and lay in the sun. Repeat this two or three times if necessary.

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Seashore Terms



What Seashore Term Is This?

ANSWER ……………………

ONE of the puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given weekly for the best answers.

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer on each, and mail the complete set of seven to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what you would like to see in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Where lists are equally correct the prizes will be given to those making the best suggestions.

The list of prize-winners of last week's contest, together with the final picture of this week's series, will be printed in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Light Color Leather Fad

LEATHER things are among the standbys and you cannot win them from their usefulness. Leather belts will continue to be worn, but the leather hand bag does more than that and rising from a necessity has become a welcome companion for looks as well as for use. To start with, leather must match the costume in color, and this is achieved in the fine moroccos and pretty things.

Beauty bags come out in fine kids, with real jade rings to slip over the arms. When jade is not used there is etched gold, silver or nickel or copper. Within the bags, which are not square, but slant at the sides, are all the little things that beauty likes—the powder, puff, mirror, rouge, perfume and manicure articles.

Light-colored leathers are not used in the dressy bags. Among them is bleached alligator. A small flat bag of cream white alligator, gold mounted and lined with a color, is now looked upon as a staple article instead of a rarity.

These and glazed alligator bags, in all sorts of colors, seldom larger than 7 by 6 inches, are set off in some instances by a narrow gilt or silver molding finishing the four edges. This molding is sometimes plain; again it is of small raised knobs of flat segments of gilt decorated with colors. A glazed green alligator bag of this description had a top mounting of French gilt decorated with raised application of green and gold and pink in rose design, and a quarter-inch band of the same went all around the edges of the bag.

Sea lion is a leather used in some of the very dressy cream-colored bags, and its cost is about the same as alligator. As has been said, some of the smartest bags of the season are of dark red English morocco. The best and most expensive are flat and edged with a narrow silver beading. Others have a gold rim and a wide top mounting of gold. Heliotrope, various shades of dark blue, and endless number of greens, browns, etc., are all to be had in English morocco.

Pin seal black bags larger in size than the average and intended more particularly for shopping are mounted with a large gold ring, which takes the place of a strap handle and can be slipped over the hand. A small gilt clasp finishes the outside flap. The interior is lined with gorgeous red silk, and has several compartments, a small mirror, powder puff and smelling salts. Fewer watches are included in the new mountings than were used a year ago.

American Short Story

"Higher and Higher Flew Babette"; and Then—

By MIRIAM HUGHES

IT was 10 o'clock on a midsummer day, and the sunlight cast great golden splashes on the disturbed, fouled dust of the arena. The tiers of seats, too, rising up and up, looked woefully deserted and bare, and the canvas sides and roof, as they flapped and bellied in the wind, stood out hideously black and soiled in the searching light.

Lubin and Babette were dressed as angels or fairies, and were waiting with childish impatience to rehearse their ascending feat. They wore little wings to their backs, and Lubin carried a quiver of arrows slung on his shoulders, such as Cupid wears. A couple of workmen adjusted the wires that should convey them through the great slit in the roof, down which at night the limelight was to penetrate, and the ringmaster rubbed his hands in a satisfied way, and condescended to laugh with his subordinates, because he knew perfectly well that he had an excellent effect in preparation that should delight and astonish his patrons.

Lubin was a stout boy of nine. His heart beat high at the thought of his ascent, and though probably entertaining some misgivings, he assumed a stolid front and smiled bravely, tapping his little pink legs in the most casual manner with his gilt bow.

Babette was only six. She had golden hair dressed like the halos one sees around the heads of saints, and her eyes were humid and timid as a doe's, and her limbs slender and fragile, and easily bruised or broken. She had no mother to stand by and comfort her; but Lubin, who had vowed his love for her, placed one arm around her waist and said: "See, Babette, we shall rise up toward the sky, like the angels in the pictures; and the people will clap their hands and shout! And they will throw us sweetmeats, and the ringmaster will take you in his arms afterward and kiss you, and not use the whip, for you and I will bring him much money by our flying."

"Yes, Lubin," answered Babette, shivering; "but it is a long way to the roof, and the wires may break."

"Not a bit of it," retorted Lubin stoutly. "See, I will go up first, and then you will feel sure."

The wires were held in readiness. "Now, then, youngsters," said the ringmaster, "up you go! Ha, ha, ha! This shall be a surprise!"

Like a Fairy

Lubin stepped boldly forward, and the hooks on the wires were fastened to a belt concealed in the folds of his trunks. When the men above pulled, and he sailed gracefully upward, his little pink legs posed elegantly, his arms held forward, and his wings fluttering as if he really flew, so naturally and prettily that the manager and those below cried out, "Fine! This is indeed fairy-like!"

When he was within three feet of the roof the ringmaster clapped his hands, and down he came, and, being unfastened, was sent off to dress himself, with a pat on his head and a penny.

"Now, Babette," said they, "you come and try."

Babette was nervous, but, fearing the whip more than the fall, submitted quietly enough. Up, up, up, until she passed through the slit in the roof and was basking in the real sunshine outside.

"Excellent, excellent!" shouted the manager. When Babette descended she was rewarded with two pats on the head and two pennies.

She rushed to tell the news to Lubin. "I can fly higher than you, Lubin," she said exultantly. "I went right through the slit in the roof, and Monsieur Claude gave me two pennies, and I am not a bit afraid." And she clapped her hands and danced around her child-lover in great glee.

"Bravo, Babette!" cried Lubin proudly. "I told you there was nothing to fear."

"Ah! Lubin," she laughed. "I can fly higher than you—I can fly much higher than you."

Then she kissed him, and he kissed her, not in the least envious, and they went out and shared their three pennies in chocolates.

Up, Up, Up!

Night came, and the circus was full. The two children eagerly and joyfully looked forward to the lime-lit ascent that was to conclude the fairy ballet. They danced in the dance, they sang lustily in the chorus, and then, as a hundred other children were whirling round them, they took their places in the centre of the arena, while the lines were dropped from the slit in the roof, through which the limelight flashed. The band played something dreamy, the crowds of fairies parted, and Lubin commenced to ascend amidst the plaudits of the audience.

How handsome he looked with his smiling face and gracefully-posed limbs! The people were delighted. Babette was delighted. She called out in spite of herself: "Oh, Lubin! I can fly higher than that! I can fly higher than that!" Then he disappeared through the slit in the roof, and already her little legs were ten feet from the ground.

Up, up, up she went. The crowd cheered, and she smiled and bowed, and waved her baby arms, while her heart seemed too big for her body to hold it.

"I'm coming, Lubin!" she shouted, as she neared the slit in the roof, and saw the face of her little sweetheart looking down smiling and proud at her. "But I flew higher than you this morning, dear, and I——"

Snap! The wires had broken. Crash! A little bundle of quivering humanity and bloodstained gauze lay throbbing in the dust of the arena.

The ringmaster and his attendants crowded around her. He tried to lift her, but she screamed out, and somebody said: "Let her be! Let her be! You can't mend her!"

Then the pale-faced public went away.

Lubin was by her side, crying over his little sweetheart. He laid his hand near her; he would not touch her for fear of causing her pain. She turned her eyes toward him.

"I didn't fly so high as you to-night, dear Lubin," she whispered, "but I'll try and do better next time."

Then she fell asleep.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

NOT TOO GREAT HASTE.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-five years of age. About three years ago I met a young man whom I grew to love, my love being reciprocated. We were both happy with our love for a year. He was then called away from town on business matters. He promised to write, which he did for six months, and then ceased. At the same time there was another young man who cared for me very much, and I promised to marry him, more for the sake of my parents. Now, I happen to be in the same town with my first love. We again met, he apologized, and now again tells me that he loves me, telling me he did not exactly know his own mind when he ceased writing. Should I marry the man I love, although I am afraid to trust him now, or the man I promised, who I am sure will make a better husband. H.

DO not be in too great haste to decide. Give the man you love a chance to prove his sincerity. You should not have promised to marry the other man when you did not love him. If you are still engaged to him you have no right to allow the other man to make love to you. The first man proved false once, and he may do so again. You had better break the engagement in any case, as you do not love him.

DO NOT ASK HIM

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have corresponded with a young man for more than two years. A girl friend, though married, has caused lots of unpleasantness by her attention to him and puts herself in his way at every possible chance. I gave up her friendship. Now he asks me to marry him. If I promise would it be wrong for me to request him not to speak to her? M. E. B.

IF I were you I would not ask him to stop speaking to her. She would think that you were jealous and afraid of her. If you pay no attention to the matter it will very soon die out. He, of course, will know that you do not care for her, and in all probability will have nothing to do with her. He cannot care for her, or he would not have asked you to marry him.

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

Address all recipes to Economy Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston.

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

ONE pint canned tomatoes, two teaspoons sugar, one-quarter teaspoon soda, one quart milk, one slice onion, four tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-third cup butter. Use double boiler; scald milk with onion, then remove onion. Thicken milk with flour, which has been thinned with water so it will pour. Cook twenty minutes, stirring constantly at first. Cook tomatoes with butter, sugar, salt and pepper and soda, then rub through sieve; while hot add to milk, and serve soon, as it may curdle. May be served with toast, or croutons.

MRS. H. C. COOLEY,
No. 98 Charles street, Boston.

TEA BISCUITS

FOUR cups flour, two tablespoons lard, one-half teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder, one pint milk and one pint water (mixed). Mix flour, salt and baking powder. Rub lard in with flour mixture. Add milk last. Put specks of butter on biscuits after they are in pan.

MRS. G. J. LA ROSE.
No. 753 Somerville avenue, Somerville.

BEEFSTEAK PUDDING

ONE pound steak, one teaspoon flour, half teaspoonful salt, quarter teaspoonful pepper, little water, half pound flour, quarter teaspoonful baking powder, pinch of salt, quarter pound suet and about quarter pint of water to make a stiff paste; cut meat into thin slices, mix flour, salt and pepper on a plate, dip meat in the mixture and roll up with a piece of fat in each; shred the suet and chop it finely, add to flour and salt and baking powder and mix well, make into stiff paste with cold water, turn on to a floured board and roll out, grease half pint basin, line it with paste, put in the meat and add cold water to half fill it, trim edge of paste, then wet slightly, roll out on a lid and fix firmly on the top, cover with greased paper and steam one and one-half hours.

MRS. J. E. HATSTEAD,
No. 28 Ringgold street,
Providence, R. I.

WATER SPONGE CAKE

ONE egg, half cup sugar, half teaspoon lemon juice, three tablespoons cold water, two-thirds cup flour, one even teaspoon baking powder. Beat the yolk of the egg, add the sugar and beat again. Add the lemon juice and water, then the flour and baking powder, and, lastly, the whites beaten stiff. Bake in a shallow pan or scalloped dish.

MINNIE DAVIS.
No. 236 Acushnet avenue, New Bedford.

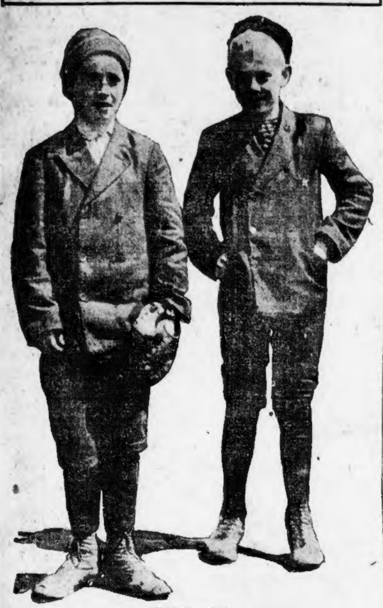
INDIAN PUDDING

ONE-THIRD cup Indian meal, one quart milk, one-half cup molasses, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon ginger. Scald the milk, pour slowly on the meal, add the molasses, salt and ginger. Bake in a slow oven two hours. Serve with butter or cream.

MISS MYRTLE PROVINCIAL.
No. 75 East Main street, Orange.

MONDAY BARGAINS
IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES
For Monday's best opportunities for Boston's busy shoppers see shoppers' complete guide in to-morrow's
SUNDAY AMERICAN

BOYS THROW STONES UNDER POLICE EYE



MICKY FITZ AND JERRY CAHILL UNDERGO NOVEL PUNISHMENT BY COURT ORDER.

QUERY—How long can a boy throw stones before he's sick of it?

Late this afternoon in the old gravel pit lot back of the New England Gas & Coke Company's plant in Everett, Micky Fitz and Jerry Cahill are to throw stones at nothing in particular, until Police Chief Hill and Probation Officer Killion of Everett think they have had enough.

Chief Hill says: "We'll make 'em throw till they're sick of it."

If the boys refuse to throw stones they'll be in contempt of court, for this novel punishment has been ordered by Judge Bruce of Malden District Court to break them of the gentle trick of plugging rocks at railroad trains and automobiles.

"Micky" 5 to 4 Favorite.

The boys will start in all right. In fact each says he can beat the other. The question is how long before fun will end and punishment begin.

The sporting element in Everett, which is tickled to death over the situation, is laying small bets on the result. Some back Micky. Others back Jerry. At a late hour last night Micky was being quoted five to four against Jerry.

The boys are fourteen years old each and attend the Broadway Grammar School. When brought up in the juvenile session of Malden District Court Judge Bruce said it was difficult to punish them.

He decided that, if they wanted to throw stones, they should have one grand, good chance. So he ordered Chief Hill and Probation Officer Killion to take them out into a vacant lot and have them throw stones as long as the police saw fit, till the lads had had enough of it.

Whole City Betting on Result.

This sentence is to be carried out today. Mark you the choice of day, Saturday. No school. Every kid in Everett will be on hand to see Micky and Jerry gets theirs.

The reckless sports of Everett will be there, too. It is estimated that more car fares and cigars have been wagered than have put up in Everett since the last Presidential election.

Mickey and Jerry do not seem abashed at the prospect. As they came out of school yesterday they were arguing which could throw the farther.

"I can throw all around you, Jerry," said Micky.

"I can beat you," retorted Jerry.

Says Fun Will Not Last.

The boys started to try it out then and there, but suddenly recalled Judge Bruce's caution about throwing stones any more in the public streets.

Chief Hill says:

"No doubt the boys will think it great fun at first. But they'll get tired after a while. How long will we make them keep throwing? Till they're good and sick of it."

The Chief was asked what he would do if the lads refused to throw any stones. But he thinks they won't refuse. It doesn't look that way, either.

Today's Lesson in The American's Course for Salespeople

No. 24

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner

Cultivate the use of good language. Do not talk to customers the way you talk to your close associates.

TALK CAREFULLY AND WITH DIGNITY. There are good reasons.

A lady was buying a hat. As each one was brought out the salesgirl said it was "swell." They were all "swell," nothing but "swell." The lady left with the impression that if she had been seeking widow's weeds they would have been "swell," too.

Just a few moments' thought would have shown the salesgirl the ridiculousness of using the word "swell" over and over. It is not a very good word anyhow. There are so many others; for instance—tasteful, clever, effective, pretty, stylish, modish, becoming, and so on.

What applies to millinery also applies to other stocks. In suits and shoes, in silks and silverware, salespeople will find themselves using the same words over and over.

THIS HABIT LACKS CONVINCING POWER. Customers are not convinced or influenced by foolish, commonplace phrases used over and over.

Try to think up some new words to describe your stock, and use them. Watch the effect on your customers. It will increase your general intelligence and self-respect.

Course Continued in Sunday's American.

Cut out these "lessons." Every Sunday we print a review and self-examination. A good plan is to clip the lessons and reviews out and paste them in a scrapbook. You will then have a manual on salesmanship that you could not buy for a good many dollars. It may be worth hundreds to you in increased salary.

MAINE MAKES ENTRY IN "OLD TWINS" LIST

BANGOR, Me., April 18.—Maine makes a new entry in the "Oldest Twins" contest. The candidates are Mrs. Sarah W. Savage of Bangor and her twin brother, John W. Hodgkins of Oldtown, who recently celebrated their eighty-fourth birthday. Incidentally, it is noted that their family history dates back to the time of the Mayflower, and the great-grandfather of Mrs. Savage was a pensioner in the Revolutionary War.

She could belong to the Daughters of the American Revolution if she cared to trace the family genealogy more closely, and use it in making application for membership.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

ABE HUMMEL'S SMILE AND DIAMONDS DAZZLE LONDON

EX-CONVICT AND LAWYER HAVING 'RIOTOUS TIME' IN BRITISH CAPITAL.

LONDON, April 18.—Living like an English gentleman of wealth and rank at the Savoy Hotel, Abe Hummel is having a riotous time in London. Any morning he may be seen strolling along the Strand or Piccadilly toward Hyde Park, in a top hat and frock coat, with the leisurely air of a born "Johnny." At night the diamonds in his shirt front dazzle the dowagers at the Carlton Restaurant.

With his nephew, Abraham Hummel Kaffenburg, he has a small suite at the Savoy. Theatres, supper parties, automobile rides and week-end trips to Brighton make up his routine. He is looking well and he declares he never felt fitter in his life.

"I'm getting a line on your political game here," he said. "They say we think a lot about politics in the United States, but this town is mad on them. I can't go into a bar here but the barmaid wants to know if I think Winston Churchill is going to win in the Manchester election. It's as catchy as ragtime. I'm getting to ask people I never met before, 'What about Winston?'"

Hummel is greatly interested in the law courts here.

"I went to the courts three days," he said, "and heard a lot of suits. The judges here are just fine. They look as wise as a bust of Solomon."

"Monday night," he said, "I went to see Beerbohm Tree play Shylock, and I want my money back. There's nothing here like Joe Coyne and 'The Merry Widow.' When there's nothing doing I just go to see 'The Merry Widow.' I begin to think now that life is really worth living."

Hummel is as close as an iron safe about his plans. "This town is good enough for me to go with," is the most he will say.

SWEET DISPLAY FOR EASTER

Much merited attention is being given to the Riker-Jaynes Easter window displays. At the main store, corner of Washington and Hanover streets, is shown how are packed the firm's chocolates and bonbons.

At the Bedford street, corner of Washington, store the display is varied by an exhibition given by the Fenway girls, who are putting up Fenway Cocktails.

At No. 143 Summer street, corner South street, there is an attractive display of candies, and also in another section of the window a representation of a Vermont maple sugar camp.

At the store at No. 129 Summer street is a handsomely decorated Easter window. In the store at No. 877 Washington street, corner Warrenton street, is a novel display.

NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD.

Henry L. Shumway, at one time one of the best newspaper men in Massachusetts, is dead at his home, 32 Mather street, Dorchester, from heart failure, following attacks of the grip and bronchitis.

HELD IN $1,000 AS A FIREBUG

Frank Clancy, twenty, of Fowle street, Woburn, a Boston & Maine brakeman, who was accused by the Woburn police of setting fire to the drug store of Cecil C. Duncan in Woburn, to-day pleaded not guilty in the District Court to charges of arson and breaking and entering. He was held in $1,000 in each count for a hearing next Saturday.

The police say Clancy was seen running from the direction of the drug store early yesterday morning and a fusillade of bullets was fired at him.

KILLED UNDER TRAIN.

NEW YORK, April 18.—A man believed to be D. Sullivan, a guest at the Hotel Empire at Sixty-fifth street and Broadway, stepped in front of a northbound West Farms express at the Sixty-sixth street local station to-day and was ground to pieces.

Better Follow Anty Drudge's Advice.

Mrs. Newbride—"Yes, but this is the way mother washed. She always said to boil the clothes good and long."

Anty Drudge—"Yes, and your mother wore hoopskirts, and a poke bonnet, and did her sewing by hand, when she was young. But I don't see you doing those things. Take my advice and use Fels-Naptha soap in cold or lukewarm water. Those pretty white hands will last longer and so will your health."

Every woman inherits certain ways of doing housework from her mother as the mother did from her grandmother. One of these ideas from ancient times concerns the washing of clothes. "Boil 'em, Boil 'em good," is the old tradition. Until the invention of Fels-Naptha soap that was the only way to wash. Now, isn't it foolish to keep on boiling clothes, and rubbing them hard, when a way to wash better in cold or lukewarm water with no hard rubbing has been found?

Clothes last longer with no boiling to weaken their fibre. Every progressive woman is glad to get rid of the hot fire, steam and suds, as well as the back-breaking work of hard rubbing.

But there's a right way and a wrong way to use Fels-Naptha. Start right. Follow the directions on the wrapper and you'll have a better, easier, cleaner way of washing. For other reasons which are explained on the red and green wrapper, Fels-Naptha is just as superior for all kitchen purposes as it is for washing.

AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM TODAY 2 and 8
First Boston Appearance: Rosie Lloyd
Tim McMahon, Edythe Chappelle and Pullman Porter Maids, Gus Williams, Chinko, Alsace and Lorraine, Minnie Kaufmann, Dick Lynch, Kinetograph and
WM. H. THOMPSON & CO.
Mats 15, 25; a few 50. Eve 15 to 75. No Higher

LYCEUM—the Casino Girls
Daily Mat. at 2:15. Eve. 8.
Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. Ox. 39.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Latest vaudeville, daily, 1:30 to 2, 7:30 to 8, and between the acts. Followed at 2 and 8 p. m. by the thrilling melodrama,
"THE FEMALE SWINDLER"
First Time in America.
Any seat in the house 25c. Souvenir Photo-[illegible] Thursday Eve., [illegible].
Next Week—"The Black Hand."

BIJOU DREAM CONTINUOUS 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
This Entire Week, Superb Production of
THE LIFE OF CHRIST
10c—Admits to Everything—10c

Those Who Know Campbell's Soups

Who serve them daily as a matter of course.
Who sought the best in nourishment and palatability, and having found it, rest content—no word is necessary.

The can itself has spoken with the eloquence of merit; a silent persuader.

If you are not one of these, why don't you try

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP

It may be just that for which your appetite has craved. And withal, it's good for you.

A 10c can sufficient for the average family.

Just add hot water and serve

Include it in to-day's grocery order and state plainly Campbell's.

Free Booklet of the "Campbell Kids." Send Postal. Joseph Campbell Company, Dept. B. Camden, N. J.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
Tomorrow Night
Doors Open 6:30 Overture 7
COLOSSAL BENEFIT
Entire Gross Receipts Given to the
CHELSEA RELIEF FUND

READ THIS LIST OF VOLUNTEERS AND BUY TICKETS TODAY:
MRS. FISKE
ANNA HELD AND HER COMPANY
ROSE STAHL AND HER COMPANY
THE MAN OF THE HOUR CO.
GUY STANDING
Rosie Lloyd — Hap Ward
Gus Williams — Bailey & Austin
W. H. Thompson & Company
Wilfred Clarke & Company
Harry Vokes — Chinko
Jennings & Renfrew — Elsie Faye
Minnie Kaufman — Toby Lyons
Chas. H. Bowers — Dick Lynch
La Maze Bros. — Sam Williams
Young Buffalo & Co. — Vasco
Welch, Mealey & Montrose
Combined Orchestra from the Colonial, Keith's and Boston Theatres under the Direction of Napier Lothian.
POPULAR PRICES
Given under the auspices of the combined theatrical and vaudeville interests and the attractions now playing in Boston.

MAJESTIC
EVES. AT 8:15 MATS AT 2:15
MATINEE TODAY
MRS. FISKE
And THE MANHATTAN CO. Presenting Under HARRISON GREY FISKE'S Direction
ROSMERSHOLM
By HENRIK IBSEN

"SAY!! Folks, I'm goin' to Celebrate Patriots' Day next Monday by wearin' my swell new Easter Rags."
—Patricia O'Brien
PARK THEATRE
ROSE STAHL
in the CHORUS LADY
Evngs. 8:15 Mats. Weds. Sats. Patriots' Day 2.15

GLOBE MAT. TODAY 25-50
EVE. 25-35-50-75-1.00
UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
Mon. Mat. April 20 Seats Now
Mayer & Sweeney Present Their Musical Comedy Company in 1492
Richard Harlow & 60 Others
Reg. Globe Prices, Eve. 25-35-50-75-$1
All Mats. 25-50

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
SPECIAL MAT. PATRIOTS' DAY
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
OUT OF THE FOLD
Branch Office at 15 Winter St.
Next Week "THELMA"

AMUSEMENTS.

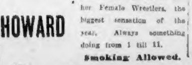
KEITH'S
The current program includes Wilfred Clarke and Company, "A Night With the Poets," Vasco the Mad Musician, Skating on Real Ice by Isabel Butler and Edward Bassett, Welch, Mealey and Montrose, Elsie Faye, Nugent and Miller, Three La Maze Brothers, Sam Williams, Ferreros and His Musical Dog, Alexandra and Bertie, Jennings and Renfrew, And Others
Next Week—ALICE LLOYD
SPECIAL PERFORMANCE PATRIOTS' DAY
10 A. M. Until 1 P. M.
The Program Will Include All of the Principal Acts in the Show for the Week (Excepting Alice Lloyd), and the Full Orchestra Will Play. A Special Scale of Prices—Orchestra and Box Seats, 50c; First Balcony, 35c; Second Balcony, 25c. Nothing Higher. All Seats Reserved Excepting Second Balcony and Now On Sale. This Special Performance Will Afford An Excellent Chance to Give the Children a Morning's Amusement That Will Delight Them Mightily

COMBINATION PARK
MEDFORD
APRIL 20, 2 P.M.
RACES
DANCING
ADMISSION 25 CENTS.
Take "L" to Sullivan Sq. Cars from there direct to Park.

BOSTON THEATRE
LINDSAY MORISON .... Manager
Best Stock Company in America
LAST TIMES
MATS. AT 2 25c, 50c
EVE. AT 8 25c, 50c, 75c, Gallery 15c
3rd Week Great Production
THE SIGN OF THE CROSS
All the Original Music.
Helen Allen Hunt, Soloist.
SUNDAY EVE. CONCERT
Next Week—"Taming of the Shrew"
Special Patriots' Day Matinee Monday, April 20.

Smoking.
COLUMBIA
PARISIAN BELLES
The Season's Beauty Show and LOUIE DACRE
Wrestling Wed. Nights
AMATEURS
Every Thursday and Friday Night

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8. FASHION MATINEE TODAY.
TWO WEEKS ONLY
F. ZIEGFELD, JR.'S
Sensational Success
ANNA HELD
—IN—
THE PARISIAN MODEL
SPECIAL MATINEE
Patriots' Day, Monday, April 20

PARK SQUARE COLISEUM
TONIGHT
BICYCLE RACES
Major Taylor vs. Moran
Best 2 out of 3 Heats
PROFESSIONAL AND AMATEUR SPRINT RACES
ADMISSION ONLY 25 CENTS

PARK SQUARE RINK

HOWARD
Cora Livingston and her Female Wrestlers, the biggest sensation of the year. Always something doing from 1 till 11.
Smoking Allowed.

AMUSEMENTS.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Matinee Today at 2. Tonight at 8.
LAST TWO TIMES
of the Great Dramatic Success
THE RIGHT OF WAY
Sir Gilbert Parker's MASTERFUL PLAY
With Guy Standing and Theodore Roberts
BEGINNING WITH Patriots' Day Matinee
ONE FAREWELL WEEK
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
In the Greatest American Play,
THE SQUAW MAN
Seats Now On Sale

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVENUE
TODAY
AT 3 O'CLOCK
PHILADELPHIA
Prices 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington Street.
HERRICK'S, Copley Square.

HIPPODROME
MECHANICS BUILDING
ROGERS
Mammoth Indoor
CIRCUS
PRICES: 25c, 50c and $1.00
Box Office 74 Boylston St. for Advance Sales; Tel. 1628 Oxford; 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Box Office at Mechanics Building for the Day Sales Only, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Tel. Back Bay 254. Doors open 1 hour before the performance to see the animals.
TWO SHOWS DAILY
Mats. at 2. Nights at 8.

TREMONT Evenings at 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
GREAT OBJECT LESSON!
Two Performances Patriots' Day.
MAN OF THE HOUR
By GEORGE BROADHURST
Only Engagement in New England

KEITH'S THEATRE—NEXT WEEK
The Girl Who Made the Name of Lloyd Famous in America
"The Lloyd" the Daintiest of Dainty English Comediennes "The Lloyd"
ALICE LLOYD
"The Lloyd" First Time in Boston April 20th. "The Lloyd"
The "NEW YORK JOURNAL" says: "Lloyds may come, and Lloyds may go, but there is only 'ONE ALICE.'"
"LOVELIGHT," a Novelty song, with novel effects. SEE THEM.
"LOVELIGHT" is an original creation of ALICE LLOYD.
DON'T FORGET THERE IS ONLY ONE LLOYD, AND THAT IS ALICE.
April 20th for ONE WEEK ONLY.

HUB THEATRE
Washington and Dover Sts.
CHELSEA FIRE VIEWS
And Lecture by Joseph Mack
Continuous Hour Shows, 1 to 11 P. M.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Orchestra Seats 10c. Family Circle 5c.
2-Hour Concert Sunday Night

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8: 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c
KATE BARTON'S TEMPTATION
Friday Night—Amateurs
Next Week—King of the Wild West

PALACE
Bon Ton Burlesquers
And Continuous Vaudeville
Amateurs Friday Night

PAYS $200 FOR BENEFIT SEAT IN THE GALLERY

Generous Woman Aids Boston Theatre Performance to Aid Chelsea.

PROMISE OF GOOD SHOW

The highest-priced seat for the monster benefit in aid of the Chelsea Relief Fund, to be given at the Boston Theatre Sunday night, is in the gallery, and the holder of the ticket paid two hundred dollars for it. This generous contribution was made by a woman, whose name is known only to Mrs. Fiske and the few who handled the check. She is a friend of the star now playing at the Majestic and expressed a wish to do something toward helping the benefit along. She asked for a seat in the gallery and when Mrs. Fiske secured it for her, she received in return a check for two hundred dollars. This she turned over to Mr. John Schoeffel, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Later Mr. Herrick sent in one hundred dollars for an admission ticket. Manager Morison of the Boston has also been receiving contributions from persons who will be unable to attend. These new evidences of interest, yesterday, resulted in an arrangement by which all such contributions will be taken care of by Mr. Morison.

Among the special features arranged by the different companies, now playing in town, it was decided that the Anna Held company shall put on three distinct specialties—Miss Held herself appearing in one, then the famous "Bell" number from the "Parisian Model" and also the banjo specialty. The Rose Stahl company will put on the entire dressing room act and "The Man of the Hour" company the second act of their play.

There has been a brisk demand for tickets, but the managers again urge all those intending to see this benefit to put in their orders as quickly as possible.

DEATH NOTICES.

ADAMS—In Roxbury, April 16, John Adams, in his 84th year.
Funeral services at the residence of his son-in-law, George S. Tarrell, 31 Savin st., Saturday, at 12 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Medfield, Mass.

BLINN—In this city, April 16, suddenly, Ida W., wife of Charles P. Blinn, 49 yrs. 5 mos. 7 ds.
Funeral services at her late residence, 7 Greenbrier st., Dorchester, Saturday, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CARR—In Somerville, April 15, Martha Ann, wife of Charles H. Carr of Melrose, 74 yrs.
Funeral from the residence of her son, Geo. W. Carr, 165 East Foster st., Melrose, Saturday, at 2 p. m. Burial at Portland, Me. Portland papers please copy.

CHAMBERLAIN—In Canton, April 15, Charles Judson Chamberlain, 53 yrs.
Burial services at Northfield, N. H., Saturday, April 18. Concord and Manchester, N. H. papers please copy.

COOLEY—At City Hospital, April 16, Anna M., beloved wife of Frances S. Cooley (nee Welsh), 48 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 15 Monument st., April 18, at 9 o'clock. Services at St. Catherine's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DERBY—In Somerville, April 15, Ann M., widow of Henry Derby.
Funeral from the residence of her neice, Mrs. G. H. Cox, 227 Morrison av., West Somerville, Saturday, April 18, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice.

DOWNEY—In Cambridge, April 15, Mortimer, beloved husband of Hanora Downey (nee Healey).
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the family residence, 994 Cambridge st., Saturday, April 18, at 1:15 p. m. Services at St. Mary's Church, Norfolk st., at 2 o'clock. Interment in Malden.

GALLAGHER—In Charlestown, April 16, suddenly, Hannah, widow of Robert Gallagher.
Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Mary Turner, 34 Moulton st., Saturday, April 18, at 1:30 o'clock. Services at St. Catherine's Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HASKINS—In Dorchester, March 15, Maria, widow of Richard J. Haskins, 81 yrs.
Funeral from the residence of her son, Charles J. Haskins, 12 Downer ct., off Bowdoin st., Saturday, April 18, at 10 a. m. Services at St. Peter's Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

JENNISON—In Watertown, April 15, Catherine A. Jennison, 82 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 73 Watertown st., Saturday, April 18, at 2:30 p. m.

JOYCE—In Waltham, April 15, Sarah Joyce.
Funeral from her late residence, 5 Fuller st., Saturday at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited.

KNAUBER—In Dorchester, April 15, Clara Elsie, beloved daughter of William and Anna Knauber, 17 yrs. 6 mos.
Funeral from parents' residence, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

MOONEY—In North Cambridge, April 16, Johannah M., beloved wife of John Mooney.
Funeral from her late residence, 49 Regent st., Saturday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Interment at St. Paul's, Arlington. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

NOLAN—In this city, April 16, Frederick H., beloved son of the late John and Johannah Nolan.
Funeral from his late residence, 80 Alexander st., Dorchester, Saturday, April 18, at 1:30. Services at St. Paul's Church, Woodward Park st., at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

SCANLON—In this city, April 16, Catherine Scanlon, 25 yrs., formerly of 30 Nashua st.
Funeral from warerooms of Edw. Canney & Son, 29 Thatcher st., Saturday, April 18, at 9 o'clock. Services at St. Mary's Church, Endicott st., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

UEBELHOER—At 8 Rosedale st., Roxbury, April 16, Gottlieb Uebelhoer, aged 47 yrs., late member of German Workingman's Association, Germania Lodge A. F. & A. M., and Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Association of the U. S. A.
Funeral services from German Workingman's Hall, 24 Amory st., Roxbury, Sunday, April 19, at 2 o'clock. Masonic services at the Chapel of the Mass. Crematory Association, Walk Hill st.

C. E. A. HEARN,

UNDERTAKER, temporarily located at residence of JOHN GREEN, 47 Eden st., Chelsea, Mass.

CASH REGISTERS.

EXPERT REPAIRING on National Cash Registers, 16 years' experience insures you best of work; all makes of cash registers repaired and refinished; supplies and parts sold. BOSTON CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 111 Summer st.; telephone 2780 Oxford. E. E. WHITNEY, Mgr.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS at bargain prices, new Hallwoods, cash or easy payments. BOSTON CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 111 Summer st.; telephone 2780 Oxford. E. E. WHITNEY, Mgr.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHELSEA FIRE POST CARDS READY! Send 25c. in stamps and will send you 20 views the Chelsea fire, taken from the scene of disas- . THE FRENCH NOV. CO., 8 Bartlett terrace, bury, Mass.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION in English studies, ding, writing, etc., bookkeeping, Latin, French. sq., room 26. 20 lessons, $6.00. Fitted college, civil service and promotions.

ITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

TATE of Maine woman wants work day or . MRS. B., No. 32 Marshfield st., Roxbury.

OSITION as laundress and cook in private ly; col. 17 Westminster st., suite 4, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

TATE of Maine man wants work; good teamster, ling. F., No. 32 Marshfield st., Roxbury.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels retired; carriage parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.

AT WHOLESALE—Ladies' sample suits and coats. 33 Bedford st., Room 18, Boston.

FOR SALE.

PARTLY furnished house of 8 rooms, 7 miles from Boston, one mile from beach, ready for occupancy; great bargain; can be seen any time. H 7389 Boston American.

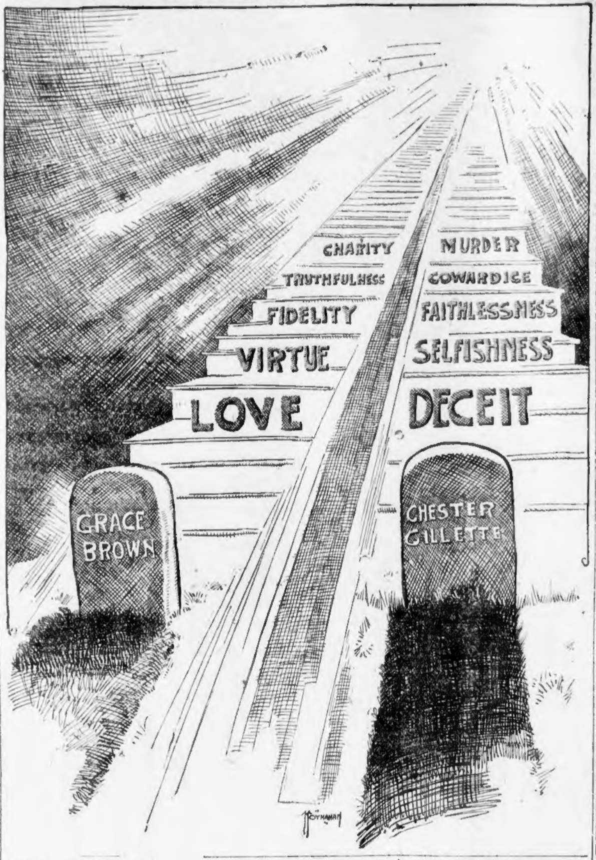
INFORMATION WANTED.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES, without everybody knowing; strictly private advice free; quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

3-R. TENEMENTS, $1.50 and $2; large, clean, sunny, desirable. 982 Harrison av.

Whose Soul Is in Heaven? Which Path Would You Choose?



Was Grace Brown's soul lost?

Was Chester Gillette's soul saved?

Responding to the invitation of the BOSTON AMERICAN to discuss these questions, hundreds of AMERICAN readers have hastened to the defence of the gentle girl, cruelly slain by her sweetheart.

Rev. Henry A. McIlravy of Auburn, who received Gillette's confession shortly before he died in the electric chair at Sing Sing, has declared that the murderer's soul is in Heaven and the girl's among the lost. Among the hundreds of letters received on this subject a vast majority declare that Grace Brown committed no sin and that, therefore, her soul is saved; that she is now in Heaven and that all the pain and suffering she endured through Gillette have been changed to happiness.

A few AMERICAN readers who have accepted the invitation to discuss Rev. Mr. McIlravy's statement declare his theology is correct and that Gillette, having repented, must have received forgiveness.

The AMERICAN to-day prints a few of the letters discussing the questions.

GIRL'S SOUL SAVED AND HER COWARDLY MURDERER'S LOST

By Mrs. Gilbert Syphers, No. 25 West Main Street, Milo, Me.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In regard to Grace Brown and Chester Gillette, I am of the opinion that her standing is far above that of her cowardly murderer. Who knows but on that sad fatal day she prayed to God over and over again to be forgiven? Surely when she was composing those beautiful letters of pure, true self-sacrificing love, she must have asked God for forgiveness.

The Bible tells us that no murderer shall enter the kingdom of Heaven. Since when did Rev. Mr. McIlravy become the creator of all things and how long since murderers have been marching through the gates of Heaven?

According to the ridiculous sentiment, "That his soul is saved and her soul is lost," we may do whatever we choose and make a confession and we are saved. Imagine a minister of the gospel saying Chester Gillette has won the entrance to Heaven while murdering is the worst of all crimes.

I think Chester Gillette's crime is too great to ever be forgiven by God or man. I think his soul is in darkness, but Grace Brown's grief and sadness have been made happiness in Heaven. So her soul is saved while his soul is lost.

GRACE BROWN AND GILLETTE ARE ON COMMON GROUND

By W. E. Penno, No. 15 Division street, Providence.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In regard to the abiding place of the souls of Grace Brown and Chester Gillette, if you would read the Bible carefully you would be able to determine without question as to where they were. What is the Greek interpretation for "Hades" or hell?" It is the grave. From cover to cover of the Bible there is no promise of reward or punishment until the judgment day, when "every man" shall be judged according to his work.

If the good go to heaven and the bad to hell at death, what need is there for the resurrection morn? The day of judgment would be the day of death. The Bible says "the dead know not anything; there is no remembrance of Me in the grave. Surely I come quickly, and my reward is with me." Christendom has been looking through the ages for the great day of final judgments, in the which the just shall receive their reward. Grace Brown and Chester Gillette therefore are on one common ground, the grave, and are both awaiting the final hour of judgment, when He will judge not only them, but the world, and each shall reap according as they have sown.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Says:

"Chester Gillette is given a chance. But he is far, far from 'glory.' 'In my Father's house are many mansions.' He is only admitted to the vestibule."

GIRL AND SLAYER WILL EVENTUALLY MEET IN HEAVEN

By E. Elmore, Penacook, N. H.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Replying to your invitation for opinions of Rev. McIlravy's statement, I think there is little doubt that the clergyman is of the old school of theology of the Edwards and Emmons and Watts type, who believed that Hell is crammed with infants damned without a day of grace, and that Jehovah will hold reprobate infants in the tongs of his wrath until they turn and spit venom in his face. I believe that no person knows anything about a future state of existence after death, but that there is an existence after death, so-called. There are many things to favor such a belief. I believe that the souls of Gillette and Miss Brown will both eventually reach what we are pleased to call Heaven, but Miss Brown will be an archangel many ages before Gillette's soul will emerge from the outer darkness that we may call Hell.

Judging from the evidence produced at the trial, I should say that Miss Brown committed no sin; she simply had the misfortune to love a deceiver, a blackguard and a murderer.

O'MEARA WARNS POLICEMEN NOT TO DRINK BEER

Police Commissioner O'Meara, in his order for dismissing Patrolman McGarigle, of Division 13, warns policemen against the drinking habit, even when it extends only to the use of beer and ale in the home.

"This is not a temperance sermon; it is merely common sense," says the Commissioner.

The order says:

"It appears from the testimony of Patrolman McGarigle himself that he drank beer at breakfast that morning; that when he went home at 1 o'clock for dinner his wife was away at a funeral and did not return until ten minutes later; that he took no food, but drank a bottle of ale before going back to the station house.

"This combination of neglect and folly produced the crisis which is almost sure to come upon any policeman who thinks he can go through life drinking habitually, but, as he supposes, in moderation. When it comes he must be prepared to meet the extreme consequences.

"Patrolman McGarigle sees the end of fifteen years of service, which his superiors vouch for as being good; but the final catastrophe is the result of a course of living which no policeman can follow with safety. This is not temperance preaching, but plain common sense."

McGarigle was charged with being intoxicated on the afternoon of April 8 last. A board, consisting of Captains Evans, Ritter and Yeaton, heard the evidence and adjudged him guilty. Commissioner O'Meara approved their finding.

WORK FOR FIRE VICTIMS.

An Employment Bureau has been opened in the Chelsea High School for the fire sufferers. It is in charge of W. H. Wyeth. Places are waiting for seventy-five men and other positions are offered for boys and young women.

This is the Style of the Season

IT'S AN ARROW COLLAR

15 cents each, 2 for 25 cents. CLUETT, PEABODY & COMPANY, Troy, N. Y.

DUKE SNUBBED BY CONSUELO; PARIS IS AGOG

Meet in Dining Room of Hotel Ritz, but Duchess Ignores His Presence.

HE SEEKS RECONCILIATION

PARIS, April 18.—Paris is all agog with the snub administered by Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough to the Duke on Thursday night at the Hotel Ritz.

The Duke and the Duchess dined in different parties at the Ritz. Their simultaneous presence excited the utmost curiosity as to whether any glance of recognition would pass, but they appeared to be the only two people in the room unaware of each other's presence.

The Duchess left first to go to the theatre, and while two members of her party saluted the Duke as they passed out, she swept by with delightful unconsciousness of his presence.

The Duchess's friends here say the Duke is now desperately anxious for a reconciliation, finding his present anomalous position irksome and disagreeable. His ambition is to become Viceroy of Ireland, like his grandfather, under the next Tory government, but it will be impossible unless he is reconciled with his wife.

The Duchess, on the other hand, is so much interested in her new life that she has not the remotest intention of responding to any overtures from the Churchill family. She sees little or nothing nowadays of the Churchills, which possibly is not a source of unmitigated regret to either.

The Duchess of Marlborough is spending a week in Paris at the Hotel France Choiseul, while the Duke is here on his way to Beaulieu to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson over Easter.

If Your Hair Is Turning Gray

Regal Hair Life

Will Restore It to Its Natural Color and Beauty

It Never Fails to Do It.

It stops the hair from falling out, keeps it soft and glossy, and promotes a new and luxuriant growth.

For sale by Houghton & Dutton Co., Riker-Jaynes Drug Co. (5 stores), S. S. Pierce Co., R. H. White Co., The Regal Chemical Co., Boston, Mass., and by all other up-to-date dealers in toilet articles.

BOSTON BLEND COFFEE

25c Per Pound

In 16 ounce packages

The REAL test of value is to compare Boston Blend with coffee for which you pay 30c. to 35c. per pound.

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co

IT IS OLD

Mellow and Palatable

OLD CROW RYE

Sold only in bottles — never sold in bulk.

ALL DEALERS.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

Knights of Pythias

Relief Headquarters

Under Salvation Army Headquarters, Chelsea Square.

We are open for the purpose of relieving all members of the Order of Knights of Pythias who have suffered loss by the Chelsea fire. No Knight of Pythias or a member of his family shall suffer if they will call on us at our headquarters. JOHN BALLENTYNE, Grand Chancellor; GEORGE E. WRAGG, Disbursing Officer.

Scores of Exclusive Features

WITH TO-MORROW'S

SUNDAY AMERICAN

A Reproduction in Colors of a Celebrated Painting

"THE QUARREL"

Printed on Heavy Paper and Ready for Framing, Will Be

GIVEN AWAY FREE

AMONG THE EXCLUSIVE EDITORIAL FEATURES WILL BE CONTRIBUTIONS IN PROSE AND RHYME BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, JAMES J. MONTAGUE, DOROTHY DIX AND OTHERS.

Gladys Vanderbilt Heartsick, Lonely

Richest girl in America, taken to ramshackle castle, among a strange people by Count Szechenyi, already wishes herself back home and free again.

Beauty Secrets From Harems of the Orient

Mrs. James Brown Potter gives the recipes used by the women of the East to cultivate and retain their charms of form and figure.

Where Is the Soul of Grace Brown, the Victim of Chester Gillette?

Many have written the AMERICAN their views on the remarkable statement by the Rev. McIlravy that Grace Brown's soul is suffering the tortures of Hell, while that of Chester Gillette has been received into Heaven. There will be a page of these opinions in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

A Barrel of Laughs in Comic Supplement

The Katzenjammer Kids, Happy Hooligan & Co., Buster Brown among the Pueblos, Little Jimmy, The Bear Detectives, and a host of other fun-makers will provide many laughs for old and young.

Woman's Hypnotic Eye Clears Hidden Crime

"Make him look me in the eye," she cried. "There! I see the very spot where he buried his little murdered daughter in the marsh."

New York's Fate Told by Prophecies of Science

How the Polar ice, now creeping down upon us, will finally destroy the American metropolis.

Her New Spring Gown—The Latest in Fashions

Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker writes of the very latest in styles. Every woman who wishes to be up to date should read this illustrated article.

Every Other Sunday Newspaper Will Be Eclipsed in News Features Again To-morrow

—BY THE—

SUNDAY AMERICAN

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE OFFERS to sell at bargains or exchange the goods advertised below:

BATH BOILERS, copper and galvanized, tank and pressure. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

BATH TUBS. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

BENT wood dining chairs. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

BOOK CASES, large and small; also revolving. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

BROILERS, coal and charcoal. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

BUTTER chests, 3 tub. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

CASH REGISTERS, low prices. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

COFFEE MILLS, all sizes. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

COFFEE URNS, good variety. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

COPPER barrel rocker. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

COUNTERS, largest stock in Boston. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

DESKS of all kinds. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES, portable sections. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

FAMILY RANGES—Sale of elegant new ranges this month; great values for acct. of local foundry in need of quick cash; also second-hand bargains. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

FILING CABINETS, excellent variety. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

HOTEL RANGES, all the leading makes in good order. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

JACKET KETTLES and open steamers. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

LUNCH COUNTERS and stools in variety. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

MIRRORS, flat oak frames for wall, six in all, average 4x7 ft.; lot small ones. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

OVENS FOR BAKE SHOPS and restaurants in great variety. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

PIANOS, also piano players. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

REFRIGERATORS—Large stock for stores, restaurants and hotels. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

SCALES—Computing, micrometer, hanging, counter and platform scales, 20 to 6,000 lbs. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

SETTEES—Lot of over 600 ft. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

WRITE OR CALL for anything else you may wish to buy; the above is only an abridged list of what we have on hand. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

ALBEE'S list of store bargains, 99 Blackstone st., and of store, office and restaurant fixtures, 53 Hanover st., in this column every Saturday.

GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters largest in Boston for second-hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases; everything to fit up your store, second-hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and save dealers' profits; 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Derrance st., Sullivan sq.

WILL SELL cheap or exchange, full-blooded French poodle; worth $75; motor cycle or anything of value. A. GAGNON, 70 Pearl st., Manchester, N. H.

CORNET—Lehnert, Am. standard, gold and silver plated, good as new; sell for $40 or trade. C 786, Boston American.

EDISON PHONOGRAPH, large horn, 200 records, for sale or exchange for what? A 717, Boston American, Downtown.

MOTOR-CYCLE wanted, for exchange of graphophone, 60 records, with cash. C 735, Boston American.

DENTIST will exchange services for marine engine, phonograph, rifle, shot-gun or camera. Address E 713, Boston American.

WE BUY, sell or exchange automobiles and motors. BRALEY & MYERS, 864 Columbus av., Boston; tel. 1361-4 Tremont.

NEW street and orchestra drums to exchange for merchandise or cash. GEORGE B. STONE & SON, 47 Hanover st.

I HAVE a large moose head; what have you? GEO. JUSTUS, 90 Portland st.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor, W. W. Bustard. 10:30 and 7:30, sermon, Evangelist S. M. Sayford. Special music all day. Mr. J. L. Thomas, director and bass; chorus. Miss Olive L. Whiteley, contralto and violinist. Harvard quartet, evening. Baptism both services. 12, Page class, address, Hon. Robert Luce. 2:30, Sunday school, Evangelist Sayford. Unusual interest. Come!

UNITY CHURCH, Jordan Hall, Huntington av., corner Gainsboro st.—Rev. F. A. Wiggin, pastor. At 10:45 subject, "Happiness Latent in Suffering and Trouble." At 7:30, special feature, the demonstration of spirit return. Tuesday evening service specially for spirit phenomena. Public cordially invited.

L. W. ROGERS, National Lecturer, Theosophical Society, gives a course of free lectures in Huntington Chambers, 30 Huntington av. To-morrow night, "Beyond the Border"; Tuesday night, "Universal Brotherhood;" Friday night, "The Hidden Side of Evolution." Admission free.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, Exeter st.—Lecture at 10:45 and 2:30 through the trance mediumship of Oscar A. Edgerly. School at 12 m. Seance at 7:45 for spirit messages. O. F. Stiles.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THERE IS NO REASON

WHY an individual should not borrow money in case of need, and

THERE IS NO REASON

in borrowing when no need exists. Governments, States, municipalities, firms and corporations borrow in times of need. Our customers come to us when funds are needed beyond their ability to raise in other ways. Our advice is often of value. We aim to help, not to hinder, and in ten years of business we have never knowingly made a loan the payment of which would work a hardship to the borrower. MUTUAL LOAN COMPANY, 7 Water st., rooms 309, 310, 311.

SALARY LOANS.

FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO., money loaned salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 31 State st., room 607.

STEAMSHIPS.

Allan Line Royal Mail Steamers.

Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON AND SCOTLAND.
Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON AND NORTH OF IRELAND.
Only Direct Service from Galway.

Splendid accommodation and food. Latest improvements for comfort and safety. Second cabin, Glasgow, Derry or Galway, $40; third class, $27.50, to Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool. Entire rooms reserved for married couples. Children 1-12 years, half fare. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Package of insurance papers; left by a Chelsea fire victim on ferryboat from Chelsea at noon Sunday, April 12; owner's name thereon; package of no value to anyone but the owner. Please return to R. E. REARDON, 673 Saratoga st., East Boston.

STEAMER ROBE, black, checked one side and fringe, lost between Winthrop and Cunard wharf Thursday evening. Finder please return to or notify E. A. THOMAS, 121 Court road, Winthrop.

$5 REWARD, no questions asked, for return of white B. T. female, one light brindle ear, lost round Harvard sq., April 14, about 2 or 3 o'clock, valued as children's pet. 24 Locke st., No. Cambridge.

WILL PARTY who found letter near Narrow Gauge station, addressed F. H. Kimball, Bennington, N. H., write D., room 304, 53 State st.

ON THURSDAY evening, an article of value, which owner may have on satisfactory proof and by paying charges. A 727, Boston American.

TYPEWRITERS.

REMOVAL SALE OF TYPEWRITER ribbons; before moving to our new address at Dewey Square, we wish to reduce our stock of Remington, Densmore, Hammond, Barlock, Franklin, Oliver and Smith Premier typewriter ribbons; special price fifty cents each or five dollars per dozen. CUTTER-TOWER CO., 234 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.

LARGEST STOCK, best goods, bargain terms, 500 machines, all makes, rent, sell, exchange; examine and compare. Call or write for list. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

LARGEST STOCK, lowest prices, easy monthly payments, renting and repairing. CUTTER-TOWER CO., 234 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.

CLOTHING.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to make more room—Men's slightly worn clothing, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $3 up; Fall and Winter overcoats from $1.75 up; coats from $1 up; pants from 75c. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Roxbury, near terminal; tel. 1999-2 Rox.; open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11.

SLIGHTLY USED SPRING SUITS, waists and evening dresses in the latest styles from $3 up. MME DEGROOT, 193 Pleasant st.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

CASH PAID for pawn tickets, jewelry and old gold; best price in city. J. KEEZER, 311 Tremont.

CARPET CLEANING.

THE R. H. J. NAGLE carpet cleaning and laying company. Tel. 1351-3 Tre., 146 Castle st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Fine Pianos Sacrificed.

The recent financial stringency drove many fine pianos to our sacrifice floor. During these tight money times we have been selling pianos awfully low. It seems a pity—but what's bad luck for the seller is good luck for the buyer—so come early.

$5.00 Down, $1.00 a Week | **FREE** 3 MONTHS' LESSONS to everyone buying a Piano of us this week—the finest piano instruction possible.

BARGAINS IN WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

Chickering Upright	$57	Martin Bros.	$57
Emerson Upright	$51	Mason & Hamlin Upright	$72
Everett Upright	$62	McPhail Upright	$86
Haines Bros.' Upright	$59	Merrill Upright	$90
Hallet & Davis Upright	$65	Steinway Upright	$75
Huntington	$60	Sohmer Upright	$101
Ivers & Pond Upright	$78	Steinhart Upright	$87
Jacob Bros.' Upright	$69	Vose Upright	$62
Knabe Upright	$94	Wm. Bourne	$60
Kranich & Bach	$92	Webber Upright	$80

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, Inc.

2,111 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass., Corner Williams St.

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings till 9.

MUST SELL my Chickering square piano, $10. S. VATALA, 58 Dustin st., Brighton.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

A VERY pleasant suite of 4 rooms, in very desirable location, $17 month. Apply 17 E. Concord st.

CHARLESTOWN—Basement, corner Bunker Hill and Baldwin sts., 3 large, light front rooms and toilet, separate entrance; rent $2 weekly.

COLORED FAMILY—Modern corner suite, 5 light rooms and bath; $5 weekly rent. JANITOR, 741 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

DORCHESTER—3 Willowwood st., 1st floor, 2-family house; 6 rooms, bath and furnace, near steam and electric cars, 5-cent fare; rent $16; take any Mattapan car to Laurist av.

NEW 3 and 4-room suites, $7 and $8, Culbert pl. Apply at 1,281 Columbus av.

ONLY $20—5 large rooms and bath, range, steam heat, etc., all outside rooms, fine neighborhood, 15 minutes' walk to Summer st. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South bldg.

TO LET—In Roxbury, 2 apartments, 6 rooms each, 15 and 17 Rockwood st., near Warren; also tenements of 3 and 4 rooms on Valentine st. L. B. ABBOTT, 17 Valentine st., Roxbury.

TO LET—Suite of three rooms, furnished, hot, cold water, steam heat. Apply 707 Tremont st., suite 2.

TO LET—Two tenements, cheap. Apply 36 Bonair st., East Somerville.

TO LET—7-room house with bath, furnace and hennery. Apply at 9 Franklin st., East Somerville.

THREE and 4-room suites, 106 East Dedham st., $8 and $10. Apply to janitor.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Plumber or Shoe Repairer.

GRAND CHANCE—Cor. Washington st., city; large store, only $15 month. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg.

CHARLESTOWN—Cor. Bunker Hill and Baldwin sts., light corner, opposite large school, fine for bakery, creamery, grocery or tailor, rent $20.

FOR RENT—Small store on Broadway, Chelsea. DINSMORE, 164 Tremont st., Boston.

FARMS.

NEW JERSEY FARMS—5 ACRES, $100, $5 down, $5 monthly; only 17 miles from Atlantic City markets; mild, healthful climate; soil particularly adapted to vegetables, fruits, berries, poultry and pigeons; early crops; best railroad facilities; near two large manufacturing towns; title insured; pure water; write for handsome free booklet and map. DANIEL FRAZIER CO., 623 Bailey Building, Philadelphia.

SUMMER RESORTS.

GLEN ECHO LAKES CAMP SITES—Desirable lots for Summer cottages and camps on a tract of high and dry wooded land adjoining Glen Echo Park, on the road from Stoughton; very accessible, 3 minutes to electrics for Stoughton or Randolph; low price and easy terms. See owners on ground April 20, or address T 798, Boston American.

SUMMER COTTAGES.

COTTAGE at the seashore wanted from May 1 till September, within an hour's ride of Boston; South Shore preferred; house near water desired. Address with full particulars, to T 670, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL,

CORNER Washington and E. Brookline sts.; finest men's hotel in New England, steam heat, shower and tub baths, reading rooms and swimming pool. 25c. up nightly, or $1.50 up weekly.

AT 139 WARREN AV.—Newly fur. and renovated rooms, day or week; landlady formerly of 92 Appleton st.

APPLETON ST., 48—Nicely furnished rooms to traveling people by day or week; phone 1528-5 Tre.

AT VERMONT HOUSE, 46 Lynde st., West End—Rooms, day 50c.-$1, week $1.50 to $3.50.

AT 595 TREMONT ST.—Neatly fur. sq. and side, con. or separate rooms, h. and c. w., $1.50 up.

APPLETON ST., 53—Well cared for rooms by day or week.

APPLETON ST., 44—Select rooms by the day for traveling people.

AT 143 WARREN AV.—Rooms by the day or week. Tel. 938-2 Rox.

AT 23 UNION PARK—Neatly furnished sq. and side rooms, all con., tel. con.

BOARD AND ROOM with care, before and after confinement. MRS. ATHERTON, Nurse, 30 East Chelmsford rd., Chelmsford Centre, Mass. Tel. 2328-12.

BOARD, ROOM, care before and during confinement, home for baby. W 795, Boston American, Downtown.

BOARD AND ROOM for ladies before and during confinement. 848 E. 5th st., South Boston. MATRON BROWN.

ELEGANT PARLOR (piano), squares, sides, furnished kitchen for laundress, $1.50-$5. 612 and 626 Tremont.

FURNISHED square rooms to let, handy to Northampton st. elevated sta. 656 Mass. av.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS with or without board. 520 Columbus av., PH. BECKER, Prop.

TRANSIENTS can find large room on W. Newton st. by telephoning Tremont 1896-4.

WELL-FURNISHED SUITES of 2 housekeeping rooms; gas and coal ranges; pretty street; piazza; fine locality; refined surrounding; 3 doors from electrics; 25 min. from city; $14 to $17 per month. 13 Everett av., Dorchester, near Uphams corner, Neponset Bridge car. J. PENLEY.

W. NEWTON ST., 45—Large fr. parlor, facing park, $3.50; sq., 1 flight, h. and c. water; 1 attic, closet, gas, steam h., $1.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 1,203—1 flight, desirable, nicely fur. sq. rooms, l. closets, r. water, $2 up; kitchen priv.

WORCESTER ST., 37—Largely finely furnished sunny alcove room, bath floor, rea.

WORCESTER ST., 24—Homelike, desirable sq. and side rooms, all conveniences, mod. prices.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS to let, suitable for doctor's office. Apply to 287 Wash. av., Chelsea.

39 BOWDOIN ST., near State House—2 sq. connecting rooms, together or separate.

50 APPLETON ST.—Nicely furnished rooms by day or week.

89 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find elegant, large, warm rooms, $1 per day.

116 WEST NEWTON ST.—Nice, clean, pleasant, well kept rooms to let.

200 FURNISHED rooms and flats to let; one trunk moved free; telephone 21967 Tremont. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st.

350 SHAWMUT AV.—Nicely furnished large parlor, two housekeeping rooms.

897 WASHINGTON ST.—First-class furnished rooms, front parlor and housekeeping rooms; summer prices.

DAINTY BREAD AND BUTTER SETS

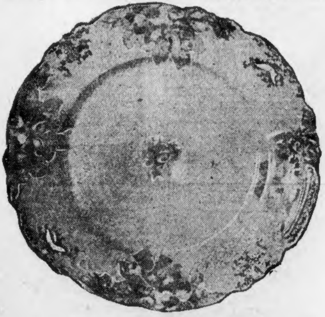
Free to Want Advertisers

Have You a New Bread and Butter Set?

THE NEWEST THING IN TABLEWARE

A Bread Tray and 6 Bread and Butter Plates

WE will give them to our Want Advertisers, commencing this week with two of the small plates, and two each week for the two weeks following. The fourth week, the large tray. Remember, this china is from one of the best producers in Europe and done in th choicest decorations.



These sets or $5.00 worth of Trading Stamps, or Coupon for special premium, free to each person bringing one or more Want Ads. (except Situation and Barter and Exchange) to either office.

80 SUMMER STREET
—OR—
264 WASHINGTON STREET
WITH CASH FOR
SUNDAY AMERICAN, APRIL 19, 1908

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

WANTED—Reliable, active salesmen to sell Missouri orchard lands on easy monthly instalments; good proposition and big commission; references required. GREGMOORE ORCHARD CO., St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED—Male.

R. H. White Co.
Require
Experienced Shoe Salesmen
Apply 8:30 A. M. to Supt.

R. H. White Co.
Require
Experienced Salesmen
on yard goods. Apply between 8:30 and 10 A. M. to Supt.

Young Man to Learn Gold Engraving.

BENCH OPEN for young man to learn trade; position guaranteed, $15 per week to start, engravers get $18 to $50 per week, pay for instructions after in position 3 months. Call or write JEWELRY ENGRAVER, 444 Old South bldg.

SPRING SUIT FOR $1.00

PER WEEK—Distinctive styles in fawn, tan, English mole and gray shades; don't be prejudiced; "Different from the Rest." PEOPLE'S CREDIT COMPANY, 433 Washington st., cor. Winter, up one flight.

WANTED, AT ONCE

MEN to call and see our watches, $1 down, $1 per week; open your account to-day; your credit is good. LOUIS SONNABEND CO., 15 Elm st.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS OF AMERICA—Men wanted to learn the automobile business; 200 good opportunities open for this coming season; write for information how to become a chauffeur and earn from $100 to $200 per month; trial lesson free. 39-41 Piedmont st., near Park sq.

ELDERLY MAN for light work in return for room and board. Call 28 Eldon st., Dorchester.

GOOD INCOME may be earned writing suggested articles for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Address PRESS CORRESPONDENCE BUREAU, Washington, D. C.

PRESSER and repairer; steady work. THE DILLON DYE WORKS, 570 Essex st., Lawrence, Mass.

WANTED—A sober, first-class blacksmith for heavy wagon work; steady job. Address J. S. GETCHELL & SON, Caribou, Me., stating experience and wages.

WANTED—Energetic men who desire profitable employment, good pay and steady position, to work in Boston and suburban towns. R. A. DINSMORE, 164 Tremont.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps; men between ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Female.

EASTER GARMENTS FOR $1

PER WEEK; our order check accepted as cash by 25 of the leading cash stores for anything and everything; don't be prejudiced; "Different from the Rest." PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter, up one flight.

SHIRT STARCHERS

WANTED at once. LEWANDOS, Watertown, Mass.

A FEW reliable ladies for homework, stamping novelties; easily learned; good pay. Call 181 Tremont, room 8.

A WOMAN to help in gen. housework; also younger women to assist in chamber work and dishes. Apply 124 Harvard st., Brookline.

A MIDDLE-AGED Protestant woman for housekeeping. Apply to MRS. E. A. DUNHAM, 16 Dowse st., Everett, Mass.

AN EXPERIENCED seamstress wanted. Apply at once, 10 Brewer st., Cambridge.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A COLORED MAN would like a situation in private family as coachman; the best of reference. Address or call, T. T., 21 School st., Cambridge, Mass.

A COLORED MAN wants an elevator or waiter's job, or cleaning, can do any line of work by day or week. Call or write. WM. TUCKER, 6 Phillips st., Boston, Mass., first floor. Care E. Foskey.

A YOUNG colored man would like position as waiter, general work; some experience in cooking. Call or write CLEMENT PAYNE, 18 Grove st., City.

A PORTER, colored, wants situation, a steady worker with good references. W. MITCHELL, 43 Northfield st.

A YOUNG colored man would like position as assistant cook or general work. Call or write LIVINGSTONE ODIAN, 41 N. Anderson st., City.

AN EXPERIENCED insurance agent of A1 standing would like position of some kind. B 713, Boston American.

BAKER—A strictly temperate and steady man, German, wants situation; first-class on bread and rolls, and able to take charge; city or country. A. G., 123 Minden st., Roxbury.

BAKER, Scotch, desires situation, young man, strictly temperate, city or country. Address JOHN McLEAN, 152 Kimball st., Fitchburg.

BARTENDER, working, wants to make change; best ref.; long experience. M 666, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR desires position on Stanley steamer or gasoline car; strictly temperate; three years' experience. MATTHEW J. COMISKEY, 27 Wellman st., Beverly, Mass.

CARPENTER wants work in factory, store or real estate repairs; good millwright; low wages. MESSICK, 1098 Washington st.

CHEF—American man, understands the whole business, would like to hear of a job now or later on. CHARLES SEAVER, North Eastham, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN—Young man, experienced all round, seeks position either in factory or shop; low wages for steady job; good references. C 799, Boston American.

ELECTRICIAN, all round, twelve years' experience, motors, dynamos, pumps, controlling systems, etc., expert wireman and repair man. JOS. P. BENDER, 65 Barter st., So. Boston.

GARDENER wants planting fruit trees, vines, etc. P. ROSS, 50 Vale st., Roxbury.

I AM a trained male nurse in mental proficiency, having seven years' experience in hospital nursing and wish a position in private family or nursing home. C 725, Boston American.

POSITION as night watchman; first-class fireman's license. FIREMAN, 28 Antwerp st., Brighton, Mass.

POSITION wanted by young man on milk team in city; references; some experience. C 718, Boston American, Downtown.

SITUATION wanted by a middle aged Prot. man of good standing, character, experienced in provision and meats; out of town anywhere. J. T. A., 62 Beacon st., Chelsea, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED—Cutting grass around houses or farms, steady work or day work; own machine. GUISEPPE CAROSSA, 2 South st., Somerville, Mass.

TEMPERATE young man wants work in city or country; write for particulars to W. A. T., 15 Liberty st., Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—A position as assistant bookkeeper or collector; can give good references and bonds if necessary; low salary. Address H. D. MERITHEW, 13 Kensington st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Position as driver on team; bakery, laundry, or any light team; experienced; good salesman, solicitor or store. MOORE, 11 Hamlet st., Dorchester.

YOUNG MAN, age 23, desires a position; had experience for 8 years in photographic goods, printing, stationery, musical instruments, sporting goods, toys, men's furnishings, etc.; best reference. B 655, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN wants position as chauffeur in private family; strictly sober and not afraid to work; good references. ANTHONY DE VIRGILIO, 168 North st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN, 24 yrs., wishes a situation as salesman in gents' furnishings or clothing store; 3 yrs.' experience; references A1. L 713, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 20 years old, wants position of any kind; best references. C 728, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AMERICAN PROTESTANT widow desires position as housekeeper, competent, reliable, good cook; unquestionable references as to character and ability. MRS. A. G. BROWN, 8 Seven Pine av., Cambridge, Mass.

A FIRST-CLASS laundress would like shirtwaists to take home and do or will go out by the day. Address S. L. CLARK, 48 W. Canton st., lower bell; other washing done also.

A RESPECTABLE colored woman would like day's work; please send me letter instead of a postal card. MISS P. T., 16 Truro st., Boston, Mass.

AN EXPERIENCED colored widow with a family wants day's work of any kind; will take laundry home; good ironer; care of offices or flats; city preferred. G. G., 20 Cherry st., city.

A MIDDLE-AGED Protestant woman desires position as housekeeper for widower without children. MRS. KILLAM, 18A Winship st., Brighton.

A COMPETENT col. woman wants 2 days' work, Tuesday, Wednesday. Please write L. B., 397 Northampton st.

BRIGHT American woman seeks position as housekeeper in summer hotel; good manager, competent to handle help, forceful and skilled. J. E. D., 4 Harbor st., Salem.

CAPABLE, neat American woman wants position as working housekeeper, or house work small family adults; city suburbs. Address MRS. L. HAYNES, Roxbury Postoffice.

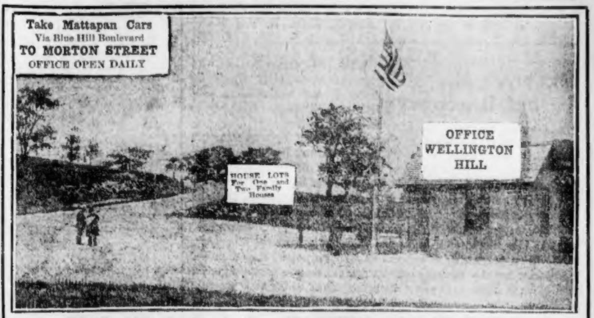
EXPERIENCED and reliable girl would like position as general housework in a flat; willing to go away in summer; one year reference. 394 Northampton st., Boston, suite 1; H. J. NELSON.

EXPERIENCED girl would like work by the day, in or out of town. W., 394 Northampton st., Boston, suite 1.

EXPERIENCED seamstress would like position to sew by the day or week with dressmaker or private family. R. L. O., 394 Northampton st., suite 1.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.



BUNGALOW LOTS

$10 DOWN—$10 A MONTH

PAYABLE AT

INTERNATIONAL TRUST CO.

BARTLETT'S NEW TOWN SPOTLESS TOWN

RANDOLPH, MASS.

NEW ENGLAND will see for the first time in its existence the building of a town in one season; ten bungalows now being erected; customers have doubled their money.

HALF ACRE FARMS $190
BUNGALOW SITES $19
$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK

THIS is 8 miles from Boston Line, in the Blue Hills, adjoining the Reservation, about 40 rods from electrics, beside magnificent Norroway Lake, and Randolph Grove. Beautiful groves of large pines, oaks and cedars, artistic parks and ponds. $25 cash bonus to certain builders. No payments while building. Free excursions Sunday and Monday at 10.

BARTLETT, 89 COURT ST.

150 NEW LOTS 5c FARE
$5 WHILE THEY LAST Down—$5 Per Month

WAVERLEY LAND is increasing in value on account of the new subway; agents on property every afternoon; Waverley electrics leave Park st. subway or Harvard sq. every 15 minutes; leave car at Beech st. J. V. McCARTHY, 1,123 Old South bldg.

WAVERLEY LOTS

FOR HOMES or store sites; new centre growing up; values increasing rapidly; agents on property every afternoon; take Waverley electrics at Park st. subway every 15 minutes; leave car on grounds at Beech st.; lots sold for cash or $5 monthly payments. J. V. McCARTHY, 1123 Old South.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS.

AT THE SEA SHORE, near Boston, from 3 to 5 cents a foot, $5 down and $1 a week; now is the time to buy, invest your money where land is increasing in value every day; Hough's Neck is sure to become one of the most popular beaches, and in a few years these lots will be selling at 50 cents a foot. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

10 MINUTES OUT.

B. & A. R. R., 4,000 ft. land, house 8 rooms and bath, furnace, gas; price $2,100; quick sale. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

42 MINUTES south of Boston, 3 minutes from station; good 2-story house, just the place for Summer boarders, near large lake, attractive location; small barn, plenty of fruit, 3 acres of land, near village and electrics, short drive to 60,000 people; price $1,700, $500 cash. A. E. BONNEY, 101 Tremont st.; Tel. 1,275-3.

POOR MAN'S HOME and rare bargain, 2½ acres, ½ mile to depot, churches, stores, etc., all good land; also good 7-room house, stable and hennery, 25 fruit trees; very desirable village home, high location, suited to poultry; to settle with the heirs will sell for $1,400, with $200 cash, balance on mtg. MACCORRY & BURNS, exclusive agents, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

$200 DOWN will buy this single 8-room house, all improvements, furnace; street just macadamized, nice, quiet neighborhood, desirable location; price $3,000; how foolish to pay rent. RUSH, 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester, Mass.

$800 BUYS this 6-acre place, near Newburyport; new 6-room house; barn 20x30; 5 min. walk to electrics; $150 worth strawberries a year; near lake. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

WINTER HILL—Two-family house, fine condition, ready to occupy, easy terms; will take part payment Chelsea fire vacant land. 4 Alden st., Boston.

Special 25% Discount Coupon
ON HOUSE LOTS IN
Charles River Heights

Near Spring Street, West Roxbury District

The newest, largest, best improved House Lots south of Boston

LOOK FOR OUR BIG AD. ON REAL ESTATE PAGE OF TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST

45 MILK STREET, BOSTON

EVERETT—$2,650.

225 BRADFORD ST. is just the nicest little home you ever saw, 6 rooms and bath, open plumbing, set tubs, furnace, cemented cellar, piazza on 2 sides, nice lot of land, all fenced, beautiful fruit trees and shrubbery; grand place for children; high land; take Broadway Malden car from Sullivan sq., get off at Belmont st.; price $2,650; easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South, Boston; 444 Broadway, Everett.

AUBURNDALE, $4,500.

VERY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE, 12,700 feet land, 8 rooms, bath, steam heat, gas, piazza front side and rear; beautiful shade trees, fine lawn and garden on corner, near electrics, 6 minutes from station. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

TAUNTON—150 acres, 10-room house, also smaller house, 2 large barns, 2 small barns, workshop, 4 henhouses, brooder house, incubator house, corn house, all farming tools, large lot, all kinds wood; here is a poultry or stock farm for you; $3,500, mostly cash. BATES, 276 Tremont st.

TAUNTON—35 acres, 27 under cultivation, excellent soil, good variety fruits, young apple orchard, good supply wood, 6-room house, good stable, 3 stalls, 5 tieups, carriage and wood house, poultry building; this unoccupied farm must be sold to settle estate; $1,700, part cash. BATES.

ARLINGTON—22 Brattle st., close to steam and electric cars, modern 2-family house, 4 and 5 rooms, rented for $25 per month, over ½ acre of land for garden or house lots; assessed for $3,700, price for quick sale $3,000. W. N. STORER, 35 Congress st., Boston.

BEACHMONT HILL—Only remaining lot on ocean side of the bluff, 50 feet front, magnificent view; colored people given preference. Address F. N. BARDWELL, 15 School st., Room 42, Boston.

FOR SALE—Cost $4,500, for $3,000; 8-room house and stable, just the place for a junk dealer or pedler. Call or address 118 Bow st., Everett, near Malden bridge.

FOR SALE—Attractive Maine farms for farming or Summer homes, near seashore or lakes; list on application. GETCHELL, 325 Tremont st.

SMALL 2-family house, bath, near steam and electrics, new repair, $1,700, easy terms. CHARLES E. LAY, 660 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

FREE EXCURSION
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
TO HINGHAM PARK

TO SEE our $29 house lots, only $1 down and $1 a week, on fine ele[illegible] road to Nantasket Beach; residential district; lots all surveyed and staked off; we claim this to be the finest track of land that was ever plotted off into house lots in Mass.; don't fail to be at our office Sunday at 12 o'clock, or Monday at 11 o'clock and join our free excursion; free tickets for all. T. F. HOVEY, 47 Court st., Room 4.

MAPLEWOOD, MASS.

$3,000, 2-family house, all imp., 5c. fare, $300, bal. easy terms; $1,800, 5-room cottage, $300 down; $875, 4-room cottage, hen house 10x20, garden. F. E. PETERSON, 509 Salem st., Maplewood sq., Malden, Mass.

$1,000—½ CASH buys slick 12-acre farm on the cape, close to bathing beach, large summer hotels and all public places; substantial 2-story 8-room house, fully furnished, including piano; large shade trees, fine well water, stable 30 feet square, all in good condition, high elevation, delightful neighbors; not many left at this price. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

READING, MASS.

5 ACRES, cottage house, poultry houses for 500 hens, 150 pine trees, 10 minutes to electrics, 1 mile to station; anyone looking for a poultry farm near Boston should not fail to investigate; $1,800. Shown by A. M. ALLEN, Reading, Mass.; tel. 148-3 Read. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

2-FAMILY HOUSE on Highland av., 11 rooms, all imp., good lot of land; bargain at $4,500. BLANCHARD & DRADY.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—12 rooms, all imp., rent $39 per month; sell $3,900. BLANCHARD & DRADY, 269 Highland av., Somerville, Mass.

$650 SMALL poultry farm, well located, 4 acres, all tillage, fruit for home use, cottage house, small barn, price $650; a bargain. BRECK'S, 51 North Market st., Boston.

WANTED—To rent, might buy, cottage 6 or 7 rooms, bath, within 15 miles of Boston, B. & M. R. R. H 139, Boston American.

TO RENT at Woburn, ½ double house for $9; single cottage for $8. 10 Tremont st., Room 60.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

FIRST CLASS Laundress wants fancy work to take home, especially shirt waists; call or write. E. FOSKEY, 6 Phillips st., first floor, Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by capable, neat Protestant lady, widower's family preferred; farm or suburbs. Call mornings 10 to 12 o'clock, or address MRS. STILLINGS, 69 Bartlett st., Roxbury, Mass.

POSITION wanted by cultured young lady manicurist; barber shop preferred. K 784, Boston American.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST wishes city position, store or hospital; several years' experience; best references; speaks several languages. E 711, Boston American.

SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly competent, wishes engagement by day or with dressmaker; references furnished. MISS M. R. A., 45 Anderson st., Boston.

SITUATION WANTED, to do chamber or general work; go home nights. MISS BEATON, 36 E. Dedham st., city.

SITUATION wanted as dishwasher or cleaning; home nights. MISS MORSE, 131 Charles st., city.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper with a widower by a Protestant widow with a little girl; can fill any position and furnish good recommendation. Address L. S. HARNEY, 10 Everett st., Malden, Mass.

WANTED—An office position by a young lady who has had eight years' experience doing stenography, typewriting, clerical work and switch board operating; A1 references. F 720, Boston American.

WANTED—A position by a refined Prot. lady of 39 as housekeeper for a widower or bachelor or small family. GRACE HARRISON, Gen. Del., Fall River, Mass.

WANTED—By middle-aged Protestant woman, position to do cooking where second girl is kept; experienced housekeeper, good cook; best references. A. A., 2554 Washington street, Roxbury.

WANTED—By competent woman, chamber or general work by the day or week, go home nights. K. M., 6 Dartmouth st.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by refined lady of 34, of good address and reference. Address Y 720, Boston American.

WANTED—By a young woman, cleaning or washing by the day or hour. MRS. HURLEY, 5 Colony st., Rox.

YOUNG LADY desires position as stenographer or private secretary; willing to travel; exp., best of reference. E. B. H., 43 Falmouth st., Boston, Mass., suite 3.

YOUNG LADY musician wants steady employment, A1 sight reader, orchestra experience; reference. For further information address D 781, Boston American.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL would like morning work or washing to take home. Call or address B. G., 559 Shawmut av., South End.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Commonwealth Hospital for Animals

24 Cummington St., one block west of Hotel Buckminster. Telephone Back Bay 2946.

BEST EQUIPPED institution of its kind in America; dogs, cats, horses boarded and treated for all diseases; outdoor exercising yards; skilled attendants on hand day and night; operations a specialty.

STORAGE.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. (Mass. Corp.), 840 Washington st., next Boyle Bros.; best place to store your furniture, pianos, merchandise, etc.; rooms $1 month up; trunks or barrels 25c. month.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

COULD KEEP STORE

IN ONE APARTMENT, rent rest, old fashioned double house, 2 front entrances, 18 rooms, no improvements, corner lot, just over Winter Hill, $3,300, $300 cash, balance rent. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

$4,200—GROCERIES, provisions, select family neighborhood, Dorchester; will inventory price asked; exceptional bargain. HAYDEN, 258 Washington st., Boston.

$5,000—HARDWARE business, located few miles outside Boston; old established trade; finest listed place in N. E. HAYDEN, 258 Washington st., room 24, Boston.

BEACON HILL—Lunch, well est., modest rent, everything clean and good, just the place for man and wife, $450. HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST.—7 rooms, rent $30, bargain $250. HAYDEN.

HOUSE LOTS—Dorchester, Roxbury, Revere, Saugus, Hyde Park. BATES, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSES—3 good bargains this week. BATES, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

FOR SALE—$800; half interest in good paying moving picture and vaudeville theatre, splendid chance. Address MOVING PICTURES, 10½ Hill st., Taunton.

FOR SALE—A first-class tavern with liquor license located in the theatrical district of Providence, R. I.; has seven ladies' and gents' drinking rooms; price $5,000, one-half down. P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 28 School street, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Some of the nicest fitted up bar rooms on good corner locations that there are in Rhode Island to-day. Full particulars of the same can be had by calling or writing P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

$1,200 WEST END lodging house, fine corner, beautifully furnished; very select. BISHOP & CO., 279 Washington st., Boston.

$1,750 LODGING HOUSE with dining rooms, near State House; has cleared over $800 since Jan. 1, 1908. BISHOP & CO., 279 Washington st.

$300—LODGING HOUSE HOME, 11 rooms, rent $40, lovely street. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

$1,200—BOARDING HOUSE, with 15 rooms, 6 boarders, 20 years established, in heart of Boston making big money; rent $50. SIMONDS, Boston

LODGING HOUSE—Foreclosure sale; want o great chance for bargain. Call or write, 4 Cl don st.

CARRIAGE SHOP for sale, good business, tion and reason for selling. D 716, Boston can.

FOR SALE cheap, 100,000 hard water brick in quantities to suit. 36 Bonair st., E. S ville.

TAILORS' CLEARING HOUSE.

WHAT DID NOT FIT HIM MAY FIT YOU

WHAT difference does it make if the Spring suit or overcoat that fits and pleases you was made for some one else and didn't fit? Every garment we offer for sale is brand new, fresh from the shop of the high-class tailor who made it, but being a mistake in fit, or ordered and left uncalled for, comes to us at one-third value. Since 1870, through our New York parlors, George's, 259 West 34th st., we have been collecting from the tailors all their misfit and uncalled for garments. The tailors have no way of disposing of them, and we act as THE CLEARING HOUSE for them. At $15, $18, $20, $25, $30 and $35 we show snappy Spring Suits, Overcoats, Cravenettes, Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits which were custom made for $40, $45, $50, $60, $75 and up to $100. Our garments cost less than a fair quality of ready made, but are of styles, patterns and high-class workmanship that you cannot find elsewhere in Boston. Dress as a gentleman should. Wear tailor-made. Purchase here and save two-thirds what the tailor would ask. GEORGE'S TAILOR PARLORS, 14 Summer st., near Washington st. Open Saturday evenings.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2 stamp whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gallon jug. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st. Established 1818.

FURNITURE.

THE REMARKABLE increase in our pat is conclusive proof that our plan of house fur is the easiest and most economical ever off the people of this State; it will pay you our salesman an interview when he calls; lowing parties are invited to call for their go

Mrs. E. Powers, 201 Lexington st., East Bos
Mrs. G. W. Rider, 23 Jeffries st...., East Bos
Mrs. H. J. Bullen, 682 Mass. av., Cambridg
Mrs. J. J. McDonald, 136 Windsor st., Cam
Mrs. Cloutier, 11 Brookford st., No. Cambridg
Mrs. O. Day, 70 Courtland st., Everett, Mass
Mrs. F. Poole, 104 Central av., Everett, Mass
Miss A. W. Hatch, 36 Elm st., Charlestown.

THE PEOPLE'S FURNITURE & DISTRIBUTING CO., 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

ELEGANT PARLOR SETS, $11, 9 ft. by 12 ft. rugs, $9; $65 sideboard, $28; best hair mattresses, $10, worth $18; entire building packed with furniture; must unload at any price. RED STORE, 2,136 Washington st., cor. Eustis st.

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE & CARPETS. WRITE, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. CLOUGH & CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWEET, 51 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Rich.

FOR SALE—Lot of household furniture in good condition. Call at 12 Whitney av., Cambridge.

THE BALL ROOM.

LEARN TO DANCE AT STOKELL'S, 181 Tremont st., 8 private lessons, with music, $4, day or evening.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING, FITS ALL STOVES and ranges; price 35c. 22½ Portland st.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, APRIL 18, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 18, 1908

McCarren, Murphy and Democracy

New York Is Giving the Country an Object Lesson, Just as Massachusetts Did

What an exposure this disreputable wrangle of Democracy makes of the real cohesive principle which binds these party machines together!

Here is Tammany convicting McCarren and his machine of high crimes and misdemeanors against the scanctity of the ballot and the foundations of honest government.

And yet, sitting in judgment upon McCarren's corrupt machine, Tammany condemns it not for the crimes which ought to send it to the penitentiary, but *because "it fails to win votes for the general machine!"*

And here is McCarren, under the stigma of a shameful debauchery of the ballot box, rising to express his feelings, not in confession and repentance, but in a vindictive threat against the life of the organization which is supposed to carry the principles in which he is supposed to believe.

Tammany, successful, rebukes, not corruption, but failure.

McCarren, detected, promises, not repentance, but revenge.

Not a scintilla of political faith or civic conviction gleams through the murk of selfishness and spoils.

Not a noble and uplifting suggestion of civic duty and responsibility redeems the wassail of spoilsmen.

Not a single response in a single throb of the whole rowdy convention to the better spirit of this splendid era.

AND YET THESE TWO DISREPUTABLE MACHINES MAKE UP THE BACKBONE OF THE DEGENERATE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. Without the vote of New York the Democracy is utterly hopeless.

These are the gangs which dictate to general conventions and upon whose favor hang the nomination of Presidents and the promulgation of platforms.

This is the nucleus around which revolves all hope of national Democratic success, and the astute and responsible leaders of the Democratic party never dare to go forward either to measures or to men without an anxious and almost servile inquiry as to the wishes or prejudices of Tammany Hall.

And not a civic principle in it—from the Battery to the Bronx, from Staten Island to Borough Hall—nothing but henchmen, nothing but spoils!

What can be expected of a party that revolves around such a centre? What can be hoped of an organization whose mightiest factor is fired by such a spirit?

Where does "Jefferson" come in here, and where does "Jackson" stand?

And how can we reform a party poisoned by such a centre, or how can a party with such a cancer at its vitals heal itself?

"No man living can save your organization!" said McCarren, shaking his finger in Murphy's face. "No man living will see another Democratic Mayor or Governor of New York!"

And Murphy, stolidly accepting the challenge to mortal combat, proceeds to complete the disembowelling of his antagonist and the tightening and enlargement of his own "machine."

The honest people of the country may view this duel of spoilsmen with perfect equanimity, and wish each of the combatants a sharp sword and a stout arm for the battle.

Tainted Fiction As a School For Crime

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There is hardly a magazine or a novel in these highly organized times which does not contain a crime story with careful directions to possible criminals as to how crimes may be successfully committed.

One ingenious author devotes his talent to wire-tapping, and carefully explains the latest and most improved methods of carrying on that delectable industry.

Another deals with the "bunco" game on a large scale, and supplies plans and specifications for buncoing almost every sort of citizen.

Still another goes in for "gentleman burglary," and so glorifies that profession as to tempt almost any aspiring youth to embark on a life of crime rather than on a profession.

The result of all this is inevitable. It is sheer manufactory of thieves.

Given a mind with a leaning toward getting something for nothing, and supply him with the means of doing it, and you have made a criminal.

There is probably no way in which the law can reach this sort of thing, although it would quickly dispose of a gentleman who set up a shop for the sale of burglars' tools.

But the offence is, nevertheless, grave, and the publisher or editor who on one page speaks of his desire to elevate the morals of a community, and on another assists in the turning out of criminals, has a moral responsibility which will some day come home.

Just Wishes

By James J. Montague

I WISH I were a Congressman, for all I'd have to do
Would be to listen patiently eight fleeting hours through
To fifty thousand words or so that Teddy would indite
To teach me how to make his laws and how to make 'em right,
And when I'd listened to 'em all I'd gayly pull my freight,
For there'd be no remaining time in which to legislate.

I WISH I were a writer of the nature faking stamp,
Who told of blue giraffes that came and chased me out of camp;
For when the President had read my harmless little book
He'd brand me as an infamous, unmitigated crook,
And I would join the gilded ranks of zoologic fakers,
Whose works his stern reproofs have made the six best money-makers.

I WISH that I were Mr. Taft—I'd have a policy
Which every day the President thought out and sent to me.
I'd send a wire to Washington while waiting for the band
To draw the crowd about my stump and find out where I stand.
And meanwhile every government P. M. and appointee
Would spread the party cry abroad, "Bill Taft's our nominee!"

BUT though a common citizen I still may calmly wink
At fate, for Mr. Roosevelt toils to teach me what to think,
In every morning paper I can find among the news
Ten thousand words of red hot thoughts before me where to choose,
And if I read with diligence whatever comes along
In messages, my life will be one lazy, thoughtless song.

KING KAZOOKS!

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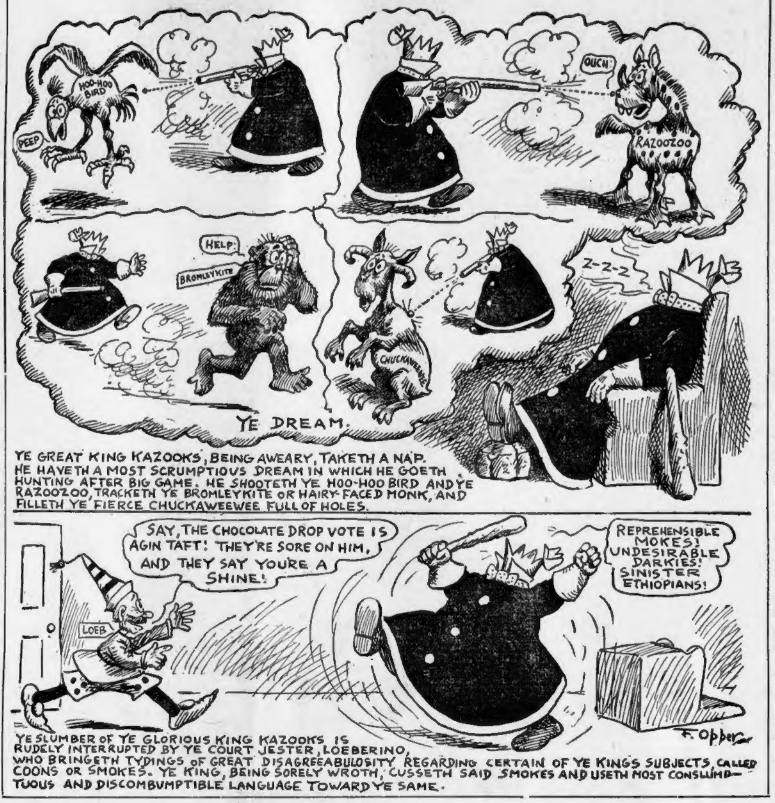
HOO-HOO BIRD
PEEP
OUCH
RAZOOZOO
HELP!
BROMLEYKITE
CHUCKAWEEWEE
Z-Z-Z
YE DREAM.
YE GREAT KING KAZOOKS, BEING AWEARY, TAKETH A NAP. HE HAVETH A MOST SCRUMPTIOUS DREAM IN WHICH HE GOETH HUNTING AFTER BIG GAME. HE SHOOTETH YE HOO-HOO BIRD AND YE RAZOOZOO, TRACKETH YE BROMLEYKITE OR HAIRY-FACED MONK, AND FILLETH YE FIERCE CHUCKAWEEWEE FULL OF HOLES.
SAY, THE CHOCOLATE DROP VOTE IS AGIN TAFT! THEY'RE SORE ON HIM, AND THEY SAY YOU'RE A SHINE!
LOEB
REPREHENSIBLE MOKES! UNDESIRABLE DARKIES! SINISTER ETHIOPIANS!
F. Opper
YE SLUMBER OF YE GLORIOUS KING KAZOOKS IS RUDELY INTERRUPTED BY YE COURT JESTER, LOEBERINO, WHO BRINGETH TYDINGS OF GREAT DISAGREEABULOSITY REGARDING CERTAIN OF YE KINGS SUBJECTS, CALLED COONS OR SMOKES. YE KING, BEING SORELY WROTH, CUSSETH SAID SMOKES AND USETH MOST CONSUMPTUOUS AND DISCOMBUMPTIBLE LANGUAGE TOWARD YE SAME.

Genuine Courage

By Winifred Black

AN old man took his old wife's hand in his in Leadville, Col., the other day. And the two lay down and died—together.

They had lived for over seventy years, they were sick and very poor and they died of starvation.

Now that they are dead, the neighbors have discovered that they were both people of distinguished family and that they had many rich relatives in the East who would have been glad to help them.

"But," said one of the neighbors at the coroner's inquest, "they were always so cheerful and so happy we never dreamed they were really in want."

And now the Eastern relatives have telegraphed and the good old man and his wife will be sent across the mountains and buried in the old churchyard in the New England town where they first met and loved each other.

An old negro woman went with me once to a famous trial. She saw the father of the prisoner at the bar walk into the courtroom where his son was being tried for his life with his head up and his eyes full of desperate courage. "Madam," said the black woman to me, "ain't him some of de Quality?"

"Why," said I to the black woman, "why do you think so?"

"He holds his head so high when he's in trouble," said the black woman to me. "Dat's de Quality way; low-down folks hollas every time dey gits hurt; de Quality keeps mighty still about trouble."

Those old people up in Leadville, Col., must have belonged to "de Quality," I think.

I knew a man once who was very old and very poor, too. He wore a threadbare suit of decent black and his old silk hat had been polished so many times that it was hard to tell what it was made of, but he always wore a flower in his coat. Every day he came to a newspaper office I know of to see the paper from his home town in Virginia.

"Good morning, Major," the exchange editor said to him every morning. "How are you to-day?" and the old major never failed to draw himself up to his full height, straighten his bowed shoulders, hold out his shaky old hand for his beloved neighbor and answer in the soft dialect of his youth: "Nevah, nevah bettah, suh; nevah bettah."

And though the wind blew cold and his clothes were thin, and he was often hungry, he told us day after day, with his eyes alight, with a brave smile, that he was "nevah bettah, suh; nevah bettah."

I wonder if he wasn't some kin some way to the old couple who died without complaining and to that father who would not let the curious look into his heart and see the misery written there.

MRS. TRUBBELL!

BY T. E. POWERS

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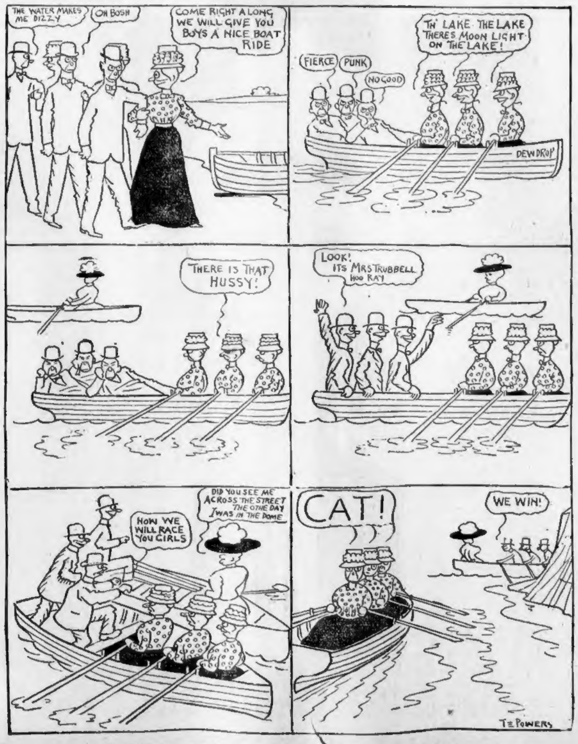
THE WATER MAKES ME DIZZY
OH BOSH
COME RIGHT ALONG WE WILL GIVE YOU BOYS A NICE BOAT RIDE
TH' LAKE THE LAKE THERES MOON LIGHT ON THE LAKE!
FIERCE
PUNK
NO GOOD
DEWDROP
THERE IS THAT HUSSY!
LOOK! ITS MRS TRUBBELL HOO RAY
HOW WE WILL RACE YOU GIRLS
DID YOU SEE ME ACROSS THE STREET THE OTHE DAY I WAS IN THE DOME
CAT!
WE WIN!
T.E. POWERS

SHE INSPIRES A LITTLE BOATING ENTHUSIASM

THE WHITE HOUSE GAZETTE

WEX JONES—EDITOR.

Vol. 1. Washington, Saturday — April 18, 1908. No. 16.

EDITORIAL.

Since there has been some misconception of the attitude of the Editor of the Gazette towards Wall Street and great corporate interests, we wish to assure our readers that we shall order our Congress to pass instantly laws absolutely forbidding:

1. Trading on margin.

2. Trading in stocks at all.

3. All combinations of capital for any object whatsoever.

Lest we should be accused of any discrimination, we shall, immediately these laws are enacted, send a special message to Congress ordering laws permitting:

1. Trading on margin | *on recognized*
Trading in stocks | *exchanges.*

2. Any combination of capital whose object is profit for the combiners.

If this isn't clear, the Editor of the Gazette will be glad to meet any doubter in the East Room for any number of rounds from 3 to 25.

I'll be forgotten.—*The President.*

Pickwickian. Speaking officially, we can assure every one that we shall try to do something to make them remember us.

What position is Mr. Taft going to take with reference to the question of permitting chickens to run at large?—*Emporia Gazette.*

We shall let Mr. Taft know in a day or two.

JOHN A. JOHNSON:
"A small navy and a big bluff."

SPORTS.

The Editor of the Gazette won the weight-lifting championship by holding Secretary Taft in the hollow of his hand.

We are against pugilists who draw the color line, since this Brownsville rumpus.

Are you tired of your face? Have it altered free of charge. Prof. Jeff Davis.—*Advt.*

FOR SNUGGER CONTINENT

Minnesota Candidate's Great Plan for People's Comfort.

By C. B. QUINCY.

John A. Johnson [*Pause for patriotic cheers.*]

John A. Johnson [*cheers having subsided*] is going to sweep the country on the smallest platform ever stood upon.

"I am in favor of selling the Philippines to the highest bidder," said Governor Johnson yesterday. "I don't think this country is big enough to handle them. I would also set Alaska and Hawaii adrift. Florida and other excrescences on the continent could be sold, thus affording us a snugger home.

"So far as a big navy goes, I favor the smallest possible. I think one ship would be enough, in view of work on the Panama Canal. The ship could sail from one coast to the other, thus affording the people a sense of security.

"'The smaller the better' is my political motto." —*Advt.*

TAFT! TAFT! TAFT! TAFT!
The others are all right in their way, but who weighs most?
TAFT! TAFT! TAFT! TAFT!

ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE—Fireworks purchased to celebrate racing reform. No longer needed. C. E. H., Albany, N. Y.

BIDS will be accepted for widening the White House entrances sufficiently to permit passage of Merry Widow hats. Apply Gazette office, White House.

INFORMATION WANTED—Good price paid for information leading to knowledge of my exact position on the political map. C. W. Fairbanks.

LETTERS.

To the Editor—Sir: I notice some one has applied to a Representative for seedless tomato seeds. What do you know about that? M. I. N.

[There are no such things. If a tomato is seedless it has no seeds.—Ed.]

To the Editor—Sir: Why don't they call the Easter rabbit the "Teddy rabbit"?
"INQUIRER."

[Too feeble an animal. The Teddy bear or lion would be O. K.—Ed.]

To the Editor—Sir: While admiring the sterling way in which you talk on various subjects and say you will do a number of things, I believe we have a man here in Albany who can say about as much. I refer, of course, to Charles Evans Hughes.
T. WOODRUFF.

[A mere amateur.—Ed.]

To the Editor—Sir: I have $85,000,000 and do not want to be a malefactor of great wealth, so I apply for the only other position, that of Ambassador.
T. F. R.

[You must pass an examination in etiquette before your application can be considered.—Ed.]

"Here we are again!"
ROLLICKING CHARLIE FAIRBANKS!!!
The gayest of them all.

HOME COLUMN.

To scramble eggs: Carry a large basketful down stairs and have some one trip you near the top.

A nice name for the baby is Theodore, if it's a boy.

What is home without 21 children?

Chromos of President Roosevelt are just the thing for the parlor wall. 25 cents each at the Gazette office.—*Advt.*

Carpets beaten with Big Stick. 'Phone Gazette office, Blue—double pink—Capitol.—*Advt.*

Always on the Job.
WM. J. BRYAN,
The undefeated champion.
Daily t.f.